

BIG MUNITIONS PLANT
AT WOBURN BLOWN UPFire Followed Explosion in Chemi-
cal Works—Shock Felt for Many
Miles—Other Fires

WOBURN, Feb. 29.—The plant of the New England Manufacturing Co., which is engaged in the making of high explosives for the navy and army, today which exploded early in the morning, wrecked one building and damaged another. A fire was started and although still smoldering this forenoon was held within check against advance on the combustible property on all sides. Of the eight men at work on the night shift of the demolished department only one man, Frank H. Cornetti, a foreman, was slightly injured.

All indications today, gained from statements of company officials, including Capt. W. E. McKay of Boston, the president and from general inquiry, were that the explosion was ac-

cidental and without connection with any outside agency. A rumor that one of the guards had started the fire just before the explosion, to investigate a noise which he thought might have been made by a man climbing the fence which surrounds the buildings, was the only suggestion of an outside agency in connection with the disturbance. This report was brought out of the plant enclosure by a fireman, who said he did not know and could not identify the man who told him.

Wire Fence Charged With Electricity
For weeks the plant has been surrounded by a high fence topped with
Continued to page two

CAR BARN FIRE FIRE IN HAVERHILL

\$50,000 Loss Caused
By Blaze at Merrimack
—Eight Cars Lost

MERRIMACK, Feb. 29.—The car barn of the Massachusetts Northeastern Street Railway Co. in this town, was destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this morning with an estimated loss of \$50,000. Eight closed cars, three open cars and two snow plows, with all equipment are a total loss with the barn. The cause of the fire is unknown and an investigation is being conducted by officials of the company. The Northeastern is one of the companies which has petitioned for the right to increase its fares to six cents.

Three Floors of Gas
Light Co.'s Offices
Gutted This Morning

HAVERHILL, Feb. 29.—Fire thought to have started in the toilet of the Haverhill branch reading room of the Gilman building at 3 o'clock this morning gutted three floors of the Haverhill Gas Light Co.'s offices in Washington square and did smoke damage to the Hotel Thorndike and library. Guests in the hotel were delayed out by the smoke. No estimate of the loss would be vouchsafed by the gas company officials this morning.

FIRE IN HOSPITAL

17 Patients of Plymouth
Institution Rescued—
Loss \$15,000

PLYMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 29.—Seven patients in the Emily Batch hospital were removed without injury during a fire which destroyed the institution early today. As soon as the first alarm was given attendants and nurses, under the direction of the superintendent, immediately began to remove the patients, all of whom were taken out of the building before the fire spread much beyond. The blaze was discovered around a chimney on the first floor and quickly spread through the building, a two-story wooden structure. The loss was estimated at \$15,000.

TO START REVOLUTION

DIAZ LEFT UNITED STATES FOR
MEXICO ON SHIP SAILING FROM
TAMPA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Reports to the department of justice said General Felix Diaz, who hopes to start a new revolution in Mexico, left the United States on Feb. 18 on a ship bound from Tampa, Fla., to Vera Cruz, in the state of Vera Cruz, Mex.

CHILD WAS SCALDED

Three-year-old John Mahoney, who resides with his mother at 19 Hudson street, was badly scalded while playing in the kitchen of his home at 19 Hudson street about 10:45 o'clock this forenoon. He is now at St. John's hospital resting as comfortably as can be expected. From what could be learned from the lad at the hospital, the kitchen floor was being washed. In some manner a pail of hot water was overturned and splashed on the child's back. He was removed to the hospital in the ambulance.

CALIFOUX'S
ON THE SQUARE

POOR RICHARD SAID:

"Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well." This may be applied to every phase of life. If life is worth living, it is worth living well. So with our store—if "store keeping" is worth while, it is worth while to do it well. It is by striving to live up to this motto that we have established our large business with our host of satisfied customers.

Written by Miss Gertrude Leggett of the High School Commercial Dept.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

COUNCIL COMPLETES
WORK ON ESTIMATESBudget Shows Increase of \$49,000
Over Last Year -- Mayor O'Donnell
Adds Pep to Meeting--Table Showing
Where Chief Cuts Came

APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1916

Departments	Expense 1915	Estimate 1916	Appropriated 1916
Public Safety.....	\$ 436,007.84	\$ 478,863.85	\$ 459,715
Finance.....	67,815.86	70,764.25	67,800
Streets and Highways.....	344,671.22	347,500.00	333,500
Fire and Water.....	204,154.87	274,776.95	197,000
Public Property.....	122,455.60	203,837.89	107,253
Municipal Council.....	66,214.29	70,000.00	60,150
Parks.....	15,819.71	25,525.00	18,350
Schools.....	461,055.31	479,934.02	480,000
Library.....	44,499.06	18,000.00	18,000
		\$1,762,696.76	\$1,732,768
Fixed Charges.....	\$516,416.14	\$511,217.30	\$507,217

The municipal council finished its pruning of the departmental estimates this afternoon and came out about \$49,000 in excess of the original appropriations of last year. The budget will go to the city council for adoption tomorrow and if the council members are so inclined they may proceed to a further reduction of the estimates, but there is little likelihood that any further changes will be made. Today's meeting was full of pep and the mayor said too much attention was

being paid the city laborer and others connected with city departments because of their votes. He charged that the city was fast becoming "politically ridden" and that city council served the employees rather than the people. He urged his brother members to stand up in their boots and declare themselves against any further increase in the wages or salaries of city employees except in cases where a standard wage is to be adopted. The accompanying table showing the appropriations for 1915 and the estimates and appropriations for 1916 may

prove a bit misleading, inasmuch as the appropriations for 1915 include all transfers made during the year as well as the original appropriation, and from the library appropriation, as it appears in the column in question the sum of \$21,558.15, representing insurance, should be subtracted. Or, to be plain, as already stated, the original appropriations for 1915 were about \$49,000 less than this year. The amount allowed each department is given in the above table.

Continued to page five

NEW U-BOAT CAMPAIGN
PRES. WILSON STANDS FIRMGerman Order Effective at Midnight—
Situation Discussed at Cabinet Meeting—U. S. to Hold Germany Account-
able if its Position is Not Observed

LOOT OF ABOUT \$25,000

SECURITIES OBTAINED BY ROB-
BERS WHO RIFLED MAIL
POUCHES ON POSTOFFICE AUTO

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Securities to the value of about \$25,000 were obtained by the robbers who rifled mail pouches on a postoffice automobile truck last Saturday morning while enroute on a ferry between Jersey City and New York. Announcement of the loss of the securities was made today by the banking firm of Potter, Choate and Prentiss, to whom the securities were being shipped from Baltimore by registered mail.

The banking firm announced that transfer of the securities at the offices of the respective companies which issued them had been stopped.

Four pouches in all were rifled and what other valuables were taken has yet to be made known.

DEATHS

MOYNIHAN—Mrs. Mary M. Moynihan, widow of John, and a well known resident of St. Patrick's parish, died today at her home, 110 Tilden street. She leaves two daughters, Julia of Lowell and Mrs. Ellen Bauser of Danbury, Conn., three sons, Andrew, Edward R. Neville of Fort Terry, New York. Please omit flowers.

FUNERALS

MAYES—The funeral services of Mrs. Jane Mayes, widow of John Mayes, were held from the funeral chapel of Undertakers Simmons & Brown, 56 Branch street this morning at 9 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O.M.E., assisted by Rev. Augustin Girard, O.M.E., as deacon and Rev. Joseph Denie, O.M.E., as soloist. The bearers were Edward, Arthur and Louis Molleur, Octave and William Gaudette and Patrick M. Huch. Among the floral offerings were tributes from Mrs. Henry Gaudette, Demers family, Molleur family, Emma Lellam, Mansfield & William Co., and others. Among the out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were Mrs. Sarah Philip Leonard, Mrs. James Macke, Mrs. L. J. Pinette, Miss Regina Pinette, Miss Alphonsine Duquet, Miss Cecile A. Prevost, all of Haverhill;

CABINET TAKES UP NOTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—The latest formal note from Germany regarding the future conduct of submarine warfare was before President Wilson and his cabinet for consideration today. The note reiterates assurances given in the Lusitania case, declares that

served. The chief danger was said by officials to lie in a possible attack on a ship carrying Americans.

Howard Pillsman of Ayer, Alfred Tangway of Montreal, Que., Arthur Demers of Manchester, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McHugh of Arlington, Mass., were in St. Joseph's cemetery where the funeral services were held by Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.E. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

PRICE OF MILK AND CREAM

Increase of 35 Per Cent. in Price Paid to Farmers and 20 Per Cent. in Cost to Consumer in Ten Years
BOSTON, Feb. 29.—The price paid to farmers for milk and cream has increased 35 per cent. and the cost to the consumer 20 per cent. in the last ten years, according to C. H. Hood, president of the H. P. Hood & Sons Co., milk contractors who testified today at the investigation of New England milk rates by the interstate commerce commission.

Mr. Hood, in continuing his testimony begun yesterday, declared that the so-called Saunders act, which abolished carload rates in Massachusetts was a "serious error." He said that it had caused a loss to Massachusetts farmers and that they were receiving less money for their product than the farmers of New Hampshire and Vermont. The milk business, except in Massachusetts, was in better condition than for many years, Mr. Hood said, while the outlook he thought was excellent.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

NEW ADVANCES FOR
GERMANS AT VERDUNDrive Now Being Exerted From
the East—Other Successes—
French Warship Sunk

The German drive at Verdun is now being exerted in greatest force from there. Abancourt is on the high road to the east, where the attacking armies have advanced on the plain of the Woivre and reached the base of the heights east of the Meuse at several points.

Berlin today reported new advances in this region along a front approximately 12 miles in length, stretching from Dieppe, seven miles northeast of Verdun and three miles due east of Douaumont, to Champlon, 13 miles southeast of Verdun.

Towns Captured
From Dieppe the line runs to Abancourt, some two miles southeast, and thence directly south to Blanzey, about two and a half miles distant. It continues southward to Manheulles, three and a half miles further on, the taking of which was announced today by the Germans and thence to Champlon, three miles to the southeast, another town captured in the German advance. Between Manheulles and Champlon lies the city of Fresnes, which is held by the French, who last night reported the capture of two attacks on their positions there. Abancourt is on the high road to the east, where the attacking armies have advanced on the plain of the Woivre and reached the base of the heights east of the Meuse at several points.

Paris Admits German Success
Paris admits the German capture of Manheulles, but declares a counter attack brought the French back to the western boundary of the village, which they hold under their fire.

Furious Fighting
North of Verdun the fighting, while furious, has not resulted in any important changes in positions by the opposing forces. The only German claim to an advance is that northwest of Douaumont village a small armored work was stormed. The French have been heavily counter attacking in this region, according to Berlin.

In Lorraine Berlin claims an advance at Thiaville where a French salient position was taken, together with a large number of prisoners. Paris records the Lorraine operation as a German attack in which several small sections of advance were made.

Continued to page two

BRANDEIS CASE
Boston Men Oppose
His Nomination at
Hearing Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—The senate judiciary sub-committee which is investigating the fitness of Louis D. Brandeis of Boston, to be a member of the supreme court, resumed its hearings today with the expectation that the taking of testimony will be concluded tomorrow.

Witnesses called to testify today in opposition to confirmation of Mr. Brandeis are Charles F. Choate, Jr., Albert E. Pillsbury and Edward W. Hutchins, all of Boston.

Mr. Hutchins, asked for his opinion of the nominee said:

"His general reputation at the bar in Boston is that he is a lawyer of great ability, but not straightforward." United States District Attorney Anderson of Boston, presenting testimony for Mr. Brandeis asked Hutchins if his firm did not represent the vested interests of the Boston community. Mr. Hutchins replied that he would not say his firm represented all "vested interests," nor represented such interests exclusively.

Mr. Anderson asked if Mr. Brandeis had incurred much enmity through his fight against the New Haven railroad, legislation for savings bank insurance and his attacks against gas companies and Old Dominion Copper Co. Mr. Hutchins said that was so.

Asked what he meant by "straightforward," the witness said some of those to whom he had talked would describe Mr. Brandeis as untrustworthy.

"I would not say he is untrustworthy," said Hutchins. "That would mean one could not take his word or take his agreement; that he would be dishonest. What I mean is not being straightforward is illustrated by his appearing to be retained and representing L. R. Glavis at the Ball-

SILK AND DYES COMING

CONSIGNMENT VALUED AT \$1,200,000 PASSED THROUGH OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Feb. 29.—A consignment of ten cars of silk and two cars of aniline dyes valued at \$1,200,000 passed through this lake port today en route from China to New York.

JOHN PRAY IS DEAD

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 29.—John Pray, one of the oldest and best known residents of Martha's Vineyard, died at his home in Vineyard Haven.

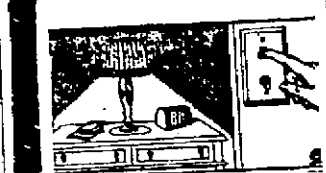
ILL AT BANQUET

50 Stricken at Dinner of Methodist Ministers at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 29.—Nearly 50 guests, all Methodist ministers, and their wives, became seriously ill after partaking of food which is alleged to have been poisoned, at a banquet given by Methodist ministers in the Howard Street Methodist church here, Feb. 28. The first official report of the affair was made last night to the Methodist Ministers' association by the Rev. Samuel Quickmire, pastor of the church. No report of the incident had been made to the police early today.

Most of those who became ill did not feel distressed until after they had reached their homes, although two or three, feeling slightly ill, left the banquet hall before the termination of the dinner.

According to Dr. Quickmire, none of the sufferers was positive which course had caused his illness. Most of the victims, he said, were of the opinion that the ice cream contained poison.

Light your living room
lamp electrically.Our offer makes it
easy.

OFFER:

\$4.92 down and
\$2.00 a month for ten
months, will wire your
hall, living room, dining
room and kitchen com-
plete with fixtures, shades
and lamps. All wiring
concealed.

LOWELL ELECTRIC
LIGHT CORP.

29-31 Market Street.

TEL. 821



Interest Begins March 4

MACHINISTS

Open Meeting at Ma-
chinists' Hall, Central Street,
Tuesday, Feb. 29, at 8 p. m.

C. T. Nicholson, Speaking.

FARRELL & CONATON

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND
WATER FITTERS

243 Dutton Street. Tel. 1513

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

"Dr. J. A. Gage of the board of health," says The Sun of just quarter of a century ago, "appeared before a committee of the legislature, yesterday, to ask that the word 'knowingly' be eliminated from most of the health laws in which it appears, thus affording a ready means of evading some of the laws in which it appears."

Dr. Gage, who, by the way, was one of the most efficient and hardest working members of the board of health, started something when he went to the legislature concerning that tricky little word "knowingly," quarter of a century ago. In one case he won an important victory at once, for he had the word "knowingly" eliminated from the law regarding the sale of human milk, while on the matter which he had upmost in mind, that of "knowingly" as it was called, he caused the legislature to enact other laws and even the third day they were still discussing this same old subject.

Quarter of a century ago the local markets became flooded with what was popularly called "bob-veal," which was veal from a calf less than four weeks old when killed. Such meat was dangerous to health and yet a lot of it was sold. The law at that time stated: "Whoever kills or causes to be killed or knowingly sells or offers for sale or has in his possession with intent to sell for food, veal of a calf when less than four weeks old shall be punished, etc." The law provided that whoever killed, whether knowingly or not, would be guilty, while he who sold or offered for sale "knowingly" would be guilty. As a result when several market-men were taken into court they all pleaded that they didn't know that the veal was less than four weeks old, and they all were found not guilty, and started up again. Thus, Dr. Gage went to the legislature and as a result of his agitation, while the original law is still on the statute books, another was placed there which forbade the sale of any veal that would weigh under 10 pounds when dressed, and provided a penalty therefor, and the word "knowingly" was eliminated. But this failed to get at the original defect in the law for it was found that some of the veal was 40 pounds and more, while in some cases an older animal would weigh less when served up as veal. More recently, however, another law was enacted giving boards of health and their agents the authority to seize and destroy any veal exposed for sale, which in their opinion came from a calf under four weeks old, but no penalty was provided for the dealers in such veal. Now, it is understood, the bureau of animal industry has another bill in the legislature concerning the "bob-veal" industry. But Dr. Gage did a great thing in having the milk law changed, for prior to that time if a dealer was found with milk below the standard, the burden of proof was on the city to show that he knew that it was. Now he is liable to fine simply for having it for sale, whether he knows of its deficient quality, or not.

Corporation St. Andre

A prominent French-American society of quarter century ago, the Corporation St. Andre, which some ten years ago became amalgamated with Les Artisans Canadien-Francais, and is now known as Branch St. Andre, A.C.F. The organization was established in Lowell 27 years ago, and The Sun mentioned its second anniversary as follows:

"Corporation St. Andre observed its second anniversary Thursday evening by a musical and literary entertainment, interspersed with speeches. Chorus were rendered by the Club Lafayette, under the direction of Phileas David, Jr. Misses M. L. and M. A. Calise gave piano solos, and songs were rendered by Editor Ames, Eugene of L'Espresso, and the members of the Club Lafayette. The first speaker, followed by Editor Bonneau, J. S. Bourdon and Councilman Louis P. Turcotte."

The Club Lafayette was a most popular organization of quarter of a century ago, devoted to music. It was succeeded by the famous Choeur Rossini, which passed out of existence about a decade ago.

Old Time Billiard Champs
Says The Sun of quarter of a century ago:
"Henri L'Heureux defeated Emil Provost for the billiard championship of L'Association Catholique, and was awarded a gold medal while Mr. Provost received a mere silver one."
If one were to go down Merrimack street a few steps from the C.M.A.C. rooms he'd find some crack billiard players around the tables of Club Lafayette.

Captain Conners' Retirement

Captain Charles Conners, for a number of years captain of the old Welch Guards, Company M, Ninth regiment, which was named in honor of the late Hon. John Welch, then a member of the senate, and prominent in local politics, resigned his post just quarter of a century ago, and on the occasion of his retirement was tendered a reception by the members of his command at the armory at which he was elected to life membership of the company and was presented a purse of \$75. At the reception speeches were made by Lawrence and Louis, Russell and Mitten. The latter afterward succeeded to the command of the company and was in

command during its trying experience in the Spanish-American war.

Cotton Spinners' Union
The Cotton Spinners' union, one of Lowell's largest and most influential textile unions, will observe its 25th anniversary on March 5, having been organized in 1890, largely through the work of Thomas F. Connolly, then a mule spinner on the Merrimack corporation, and for many years afterward one of its officials. The old Sun mentioned the union as follows:
"The cotton spinners observed their first anniversary in the hall of L'Association Catholique. It has now 350 members although but a year old. A musical entertainment was given and Thomas F. Connolly gave a brief address. A committee was appointed for the celebration of Labor day."

When the Cotton Spinners organized 25 years ago there were few, if any, mule spinners in Lowell, and the mule-spinners held sway. But as the cotton spinning came in Mr. Connolly often in his addresses to his fellow workers advised them that mule-spinning was a "perishing industry." The mule is still in operation in the cotton mills, however. Mr. Connolly has been in business in Boston for several years, leaving the mill when he had accumulated a sufficient amount of money to embark in business. He was one of Lowell's, and in fact one of the state's leading labor men, in the textile field, for many years, and was unusually well read and well informed in matters pertaining to his craft, and the great cotton industry. It is doubtful if any mill operative before or since, was as well informed on the tariff and its effect on the cotton industry as was Mr. Connolly, and when he spoke all from mill agents down, had to sit up and take notice. At his trade there was none more competent and it used to be common talk that the late Agent Ludlum would be only too glad to make him an overseer at the pay the moment he would give up his activities in the field of organized labor, something which never happened. Perhaps the only mistake Mr. Connolly ever made during his career as a labor leader, was when he listened to the soft words of the politicians and got into politics. He was a candidate for senator as the representative of the people's party against Peter J. Brady, then the democratic candidate, and of course didn't have a chance, though some of his followers became estranged from him believing that his candidacy was a scheme of the Republicans to defeat Mr. Brady. Another man prominent in labor matters quarter of a century ago was Edward F. Rogers, also a particularly well informed man and a good speaker.

In those days Robert Howard of Fall River was the big gun of the textile workers of New England, and was also a power in politics. About that time the Central Labor union of Lowell voted to have Lowell's organized labor represented in the legislature by speakers before the different legislative committees on measures affecting the interests of the laboring people, and Messrs. Connolly and Rogers were selected as the men to represent the city. They went forth on their mission but for some time little was heard from them. Finally it was complained before a meeting of the Central Labor union that the Lowell men were kept back from appearing in the limelight by Mr. Howard, who didn't take kindly to their presence and the claim was made that the Fall River leader was jealous of the ability and prominence of the two men from Lowell. There was considerable discussion pro and con over the complaint, but after a while Messrs. Connolly and Rogers became very much in evidence as speakers at the legislature and they justified the Central Labor union in sending them there by the able manner in which they acquitted themselves.

Merrimack Street Depot

Says The Sun of quarter of a century ago:

"A new floor has been put on the Merrimack street depot. This does not indicate any intention on the part of the road to abandon the old structure."

Do you recall the dingy old place under Huntington hall? It was almost stifling with the confined smoke and no place for a man with asthma or bronchitis. Yet it had its good points for Larry McCrann, now Prof. Lawrence Crane, the celebrated Irish juggler, kept a booth back stand within and between the two places one would hear all the news of the world from the creation thereof, down to Jack's candidacy for the common council in the last election. For years periodic attempts were made to get rid of the depot and finally a fire that left only the walls of Huntington hall helped the cause considerably. In those days Lowell had three depots, the present Lowell street station, that at Merrimack street and the old Boston & Maine, on Central street, from the last

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking laxatives, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, dizziness, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested food, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c a box, 25c per box. 10c per box. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

named of which all trains by way of Lowell junction were 10c. Nowadays we have much more business and travel along very well with but one depot, such as it is.

Growth of Milk Department

The municipal council this year has been asked for \$6113.74 by Milk Inspector Master, whose expenses last year were \$2000. The increase is largely due to legislative enactment for the benefit of the public at large, and over which the local authorities have no control. The subject of milk inspection has been demanding the attention of the health authorities and the law-makers for the past quarter of a century and law after law and rule after rule have been imposed all aiming to prevent disease by guaranteeing the consumer absolutely pure milk.

Quarter of a century ago the Sun had the following:

"Milk Inspector Allen is to be provided with the necessary apparatus for analyzing milk. The absence of such appliances has heretofore been quite a drawback to the prompt performance of the duties of the position. Mr. Allen recently learned that a first class laboratory could be established for his business for a sum not exceeding \$350. Mayor Fittell is in favor of the laboratory and there is some consideration to be no question that it will be provided."

The little laboratory was established for the major and when the new city hall building was opened he was established on the top floor where the department has remained ever since. The top floor of the building given over entirely to the investigation and study of germs for the garret is divided between the milk inspection and bacteriological departments of the city. Up to the time of Mayor Allen's appointment by Mayor Fittell the position of milk inspector was on a par with that of pound keeper or fish warden, though it paid about \$300 per year. Occasionally the milk inspector would take some samples and send them down to Mr. Irish at the high school for analysis when that gentleman devoted all his time to chemistry. But when Mayor Allen took the job he started in by making a study of the milk and then gave his leisure time to special courses in chemistry until he had become a skilled practical chemist. He developed and built up Lowell's milk inspection department in the height of Mr. Howard, who didn't take kindly to their presence and the claim was made that the Fall River leader was jealous of the ability and prominence of the two men from Lowell. There was considerable discussion pro and con over the complaint, but after a while Messrs. Connolly and Rogers became very much in evidence as speakers at the legislature and they justified the Central Labor union in sending them there by the able manner in which they acquitted themselves.

A Little "Old Fashioned" Advice

Looking over The Sun of quarter of a century ago, in those old fashioned days when "Lad's Lookabout" and "As She Sees It" were in the "bible and tucker" class, I came across a reference to a sermon preached in Baltimore by Cardinal Gibbons, on the subject of marriage and divorce, and in the course of his remarks, the cardinal said: "I am very sorry to see the queen of the domestic kingdom, if you would retain that empire, shun the political arena, avoid the rostrum, beware of unsexing yourselves."

THE OLD TIMER.

MURDER EVERY MONDAY

CHAUFFEUR CLARKE DIED FROM BLOW IN HEAD DURING QUARREL AT PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 23.—George W. Clarke, aged 25, of 2 Randall st., died at a hospital yesterday afternoon from a blow received during a quarrel in a barroom on Allen's ave. and his alleged assailant, Bickley Dresser, is sought by the police.

Clarke was employed as a chauffeur and Bickley Dresser was his assistant. Dresser claimed he hit Clarke over the head with a jackknife during a quarrel. The latter sustained a fracture of the skull and lacerations of the scalp, the result of numerous heavy blows. After hitting Clarke over the head with the jackknife, Dresser reported to Manager Ballou and then ran away. The police recorded the killing as the regular Monday murder, there having been here on nearly every Monday morning during the present month.

Clarke was married within a year to Miss Elizabeth Mullen of 213 Randall st., Pawtucket. He formerly lived at 30 Portland st., this city. He is survived by his mother, in Apoonaw; two brothers, Eugene and Robert, both of whom live with his mother.

PRIEST STRICKEN AT MASS

Rev. Edward Downes, Formerly New Haven City Clerk and United States Consul at Amsterdam

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 23.—Rev. Edward Downes, pastor of St. Mary's church at Mt. Carmel, was stricken with apoplexy while conducting mass. He recovered sufficiently to continue the service, but afterward members of his church found him in a serious condition in the vestry.

A physician was summoned and he was brought to St. Raphael's hospital. His condition is very serious. Fr. Downes served two terms as city clerk at New Haven from 1883 to 1892. He was appointed United States consul at Amsterdam by President Cleveland, where he served four years. After leaving Amsterdam he went to Rome and studied for the priesthood. He is a graduate of St. Charles college at Baltimore and of the Yale law school.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

This, then, is the reason why

Some wonder why we go to such trouble and expense to demonstrate a new specialty. May we tell you?

1st. The value of any article is measured by the SERVICE it renders in use.

2d. When we discover an article, perfected, patented, STRONGER in service giving than what we already have, we want it.

3d. In order to prove or show you this ADDED SERVICE, we must demonstrate it.

4th. When we prove our claim, then you want it.

5th. When you get it and use it, you are BETTER PLEASED and consequently a better customer and friend of the store.

That's why we exploit the better merchandise.

Consider this Three-Fuel Chief Range

The genuine Round Oak Chief combination coal, gas, and wood Range is the one perfected, patented, and supremely satisfactory range produced.

May we prove this?

Visit the special demonstration and sale at our store any day this week.

See this range in operation. Discover why it uses coal, gas, wood with perfect results.

Ask the Lady Demonstrator to show you how it works. Find out why those who buy one have a warm, cheery kitchen in the bleak, cold winter. Discover why the kitchen would be cool in the stifling summer.

These are just a few reasons why you will come!

Souvenirs, of course!

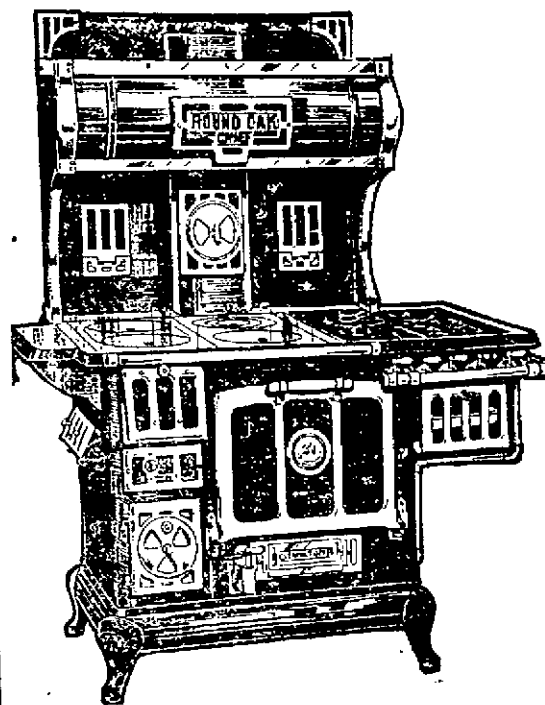
A. Lamontagne

FURNITURE DEALER

646 Merrimack Street

Telephone 2758

"AT YOUR SERVICE"



DARING ROBBERY

Mail Loot Set at \$200,000—Attempt to Take \$1,000,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The theft of four valuable registered packages from a United States mail automobile truck in what appears to have been an attempt to steal at least \$1,000,000 in currency consigned to New York banks became known here yesterday.

The robbery occurred yesterday morning when the truck entered while it was on a ferry bound from the Central of New Jersey Railroad station at Communipaw, N. J., to Liberty st., New York. The packages were stolen from mail pouches, three of which were from Washington and one from Baltimore.

Postoffice inspectors admitted that other pouches containing currency consigned to New York banks were on the truck, and, while professing ignorance of the amount, said that such consignments frequently ran as high as \$1,000,000 and over. It is believed that this was the booty sought.

According to unofficial reports, one of the stolen Washington packages contained \$200,000. Postoffice inspectors asserted they would be unable to make known the exact loss until they heard from the Washington and Baltimore senders of the packages.

The robbery, the inspectors said, was done by someone who had keys both to the mail truck and the pouches. No damage was done to the lock on this truck and the rifled pouches reached the postoffice undamaged. The inspectors announced expectation of arrests in the case in a few days.

THE SEGREGATED BUDGET

BOSTON CITY COUNCIL CUTS ESTIMATES ABOUT \$2,000,000—TOTAL OF 3602 ITEMS

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—The much talked about segregated budget is at last in the hands of the city council for its consideration as a committee on appropriations. The budget contains 3602 separate items, running from a single item in John F. Dever's public celebrations appropriation to 123 in the fire department.

The original estimates of department heads were cut down by the mayor from \$17,122,566.91 to \$15,111,501.32. The grand total, including jail, Suffolk county etc., was estimated at \$24,124,131.79, cut by the mayor to \$22,365,766.62.

For the first time an appropriation is made for the printing department and the water service. In the past they lived on their incomes and saved money besides. Now a straight appropriation is made for both; also for the publication of the city Record. The income must be turned over after this to the city collector to be added to the general fund. The total allowed by the mayor for the conduct of these three departments is \$1,053,566.25.

Among the big cuts from the estimates are: Paying service, \$557; Parks, \$1,000; Overseas, \$440,000; placing \$17,000; health, \$50,000; fire, \$50,000; Consumptives' hospital, \$50,000; all approximate figures.

The mayor sent a message with the segregated budget, pointing out that the departmental estimates were over \$2,000,000 in excess of the amount allowed by law to the city to expend. He urged that with the possible exception of paying, the cuts made by him will not seriously impair the efficiency of the departments affected.

"It is accepted," he says, "that in everything save decent streets Boston is in the forefront of American municipalities, and it is the sincere desire of every citizen interested in the welfare of the municipality that a definite program be shortly established and rigidly followed with reference to the construction of thoroughfares that will be sanitary and durable."

The public works department for the past six months has been planning a comprehensive street construction program, embracing a period of years, and all authorities are now in agreement that at least \$2,000,000 should be expended at once upon this important work. I realize that the expenditure of this large sum in any one year would prove an unbearable burden to the taxpayers.

"Recognizing the necessity" for action I have submitted to the legislature seeking the authority to add \$30 cents for the next five years, to this

amount now authorized within the tax limit, to be expended for permanent street construction, the work to be done wholly by contract and in accordance with the plans already determined upon by the public works department."

The budget was referred to the committee on appropriations of which Councilor Kenny is chairman. Mr. Kenny said that he would allow a week for a review and study of the budget before he called hearings to examine department heads.

WAR VETERAN DEAD

Simeon L. Lewis, Oldest Man on Nantucket, Died at Age of 93—Lived on Island All His Life

NANTUCKET, Feb. 23.—Simeon L. Lewis, the oldest male resident of Nantucket, died yesterday, aged 93 years. He was a native of Colbit but had lived on Nantucket since he was 3 years old.

Mr. Lewis was a veteran of the Civil war, serving in Co. H, 45th Massachusetts

infantry. He was at one time assistant keeper at Sankaty Lighthouse. He is survived by three sons, Simeon L. Jr., Israel M., and Edward B., and leaves numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren, all residents of Nantucket.

HELD AS COUNTERFEITER

Keijishian, Recently of Boston, Unable to Furnish \$5000 Bail at Providence

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 23.—Kirkor Keijishian, alias Derderian, alias Gregory, alleged counterfeiter, pleaded not guilty before United States Commissioner Frank Healey yesterday and was held in \$5000 bail. He was remanded to jail to await trial.

Today he told the officials he came to this city from Boston about two months ago, and previous to living in Boston worked in Montreal.

Keijishian was arrested at a plant on Pine st. Saturday afternoon and after a stiff battle was arrested.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That

Genuine Castoria

Always

Bears the

Signature

of

Dr. J. C. Hathcock

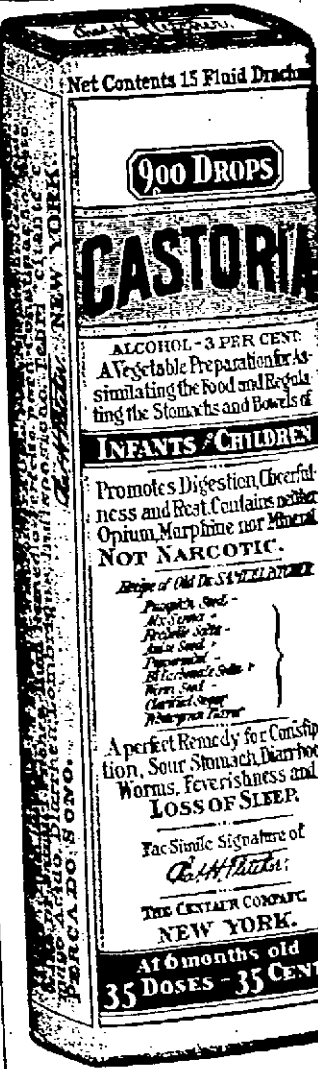
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Thirty Years

CASTORIA



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE BETHUN COMPANY, NEW YORK, 1916.



Constipation contaminates the blood, disturbs digestion and upsets the health generally.

One or two PINKLETS at bed time until regular habits are established will do much to keep you well.

Twenty-five cents at your druggist's or direct by mail, on receipt of price. Write for free booklet, "Constipation, Its Causes and Treatment." Address: Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.



THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

AMERICAN COMMERCE REPORTS

It is well to prepare against war as America is doing, but, after all, war is not a normal function of national life. Rage as it will, this great war must burn itself out in due time, and this country will have to prepare for the new world conditions which it will leave in its train. To this end the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce is making practical preparations so that America may be ready to take every legitimate advantage in trade and commerce and may compete along scientific and efficient lines with all other manufacturing and productive powers.

The work of this most important government department is now being conducted on strict business principles, and the results are proving far ahead of expectations. Through the activities of consuls, special agents and commercial attaches in foreign capitals, America and American business systems are being better understood throughout the commercial world, and our business interests are kept in touch with the large opportunities that await American initiative and enterprise in new and extended foreign markets.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce publishes consular and trade reports daily which are sent to the press of the country and to leading commercial and civic organizations. Private business is availing itself of these reports to a greater extent than formerly, for they are not only an index of general trade conditions but a stimulus to greater trade expansion. From time to time the department also issues pamphlets and circulars setting forth special opportunities for the promotion of American business at home and abroad, and creating a healthy public interest in this timely movement.

Today there is a demand in all parts of the world for American foods, American machinery, American textiles, American shoes, American munitions of war, and a thousand and one other things. In a short time there will be a far greater demand for many of these commodities, as the world will look to the United States to supply materials for international reorganization. The Department of Commerce, through its efficient force of workers, will keep American business posted on these foreign demands all over the globe and the American public should avail of the service so efficiently conducted.

To those who look with the eye of imagination and who feel confidence in the industrial and commercial opportunity that awaits America, a typical publication of the government Department of Commerce is an inspiring document. A recent issue of the daily "Commerce Reports" had the following sub headlines: Fisheries Bureau Craft Lands Titled; Fisheries Linen Trade with United States; Inexpensive Jewelry for the Philippines; Sash and Doors for Italy; Australia's Income Tax Law; Imports at Rio de Janeiro; American Merchants in China Elect Officers; Forecast of India's Oilseed Crops; Spanish Co-operative Farm Colony Launched; Outlook for Canadian Lobster Fisheries; Paraguayan Market for Shoe Polishers; Restricting Alcoholism at Trieste; Mining Industry in Catalonia; Toy Trade of Spain; Tanning Materials in South Africa; Foreign Trade Opportunities, etc., etc. This list of titles, under each of which are practical suggestions for the advancement of American business, will convince even the superficial reader that the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce believes fully in commercial preparedness and puts its belief into practical form.

SOBER SECOND THOUGHT

Those threats that came out of a congress a few days ago relative to a resolution against the policy of President Wilson which was "sure to pass overwhelmingly" have been silenced, and hopefully for good. Nothing but humiliation could have come of such a cowardly concession to expediency and if the riotous element in congress has put on its thinking cap, so much the better for the future of the nation. If President Wilson had come out openly in favor of war, in the manner of Elihu Root, trumpet of the republican party, the case might be different. The country does not favor war, surely, but yet it will not make up its mind to avoid war by a sacrifice of honor and national principle. America looks upon war as a bad thing, but it regards as far worse a servile state of mind which would accept every insult and outrage from a foreign government rather than stand firmly for the right as America sees the right and has always seen it. Our people will continue to trust the president who while keeping us clear of war has defended and preserved every American right.

President Wilson is not in favor of war and he hopes that we may avoid war. He said so in his letter to Senator Stone and he said so more recently in his speech before the Gridiron club of Washington. Yet, he does not deny that there is a possibility of war, but he places the responsibility with those who provoke it—and it will not be the United States. As President Wilson says, if we go to war; it

shall be in defence of humanity and justice; it shall be for the preservation of America's honor, and only because to shirk our stern duty would be dishonorable now and for all time. The American people will not tamely submit to be misrepresented by congress. They cannot in justice to themselves permit congress to give the impression that we are afraid to stand for international law and the right. If we would not be considered immoral and impotent, we must back up the international policy of President Wilson as so many prominent republicans and democrats have done, hoping for the best but prepared for any emergency that our stand for right may thrust upon us. The attitude of the great American masses may promote the sober second thought in the capitol.

TAX REFORM COMING

Some of the tax reforms for which ex-Governor Walsh fought so hard during his term of office have been incorporated in a bill which has been introduced in the legislature by the state commission on taxation, while other phases of the agitated tax reform have been suggested by the state commission and they will make their appearance in the legislature in due time.

Among the features of the tax bill now pending in the legislature are: a tax of six per cent on interest and dividends, interest on savings bank deposits, on federal, state and municipal bonds, and on mortgages of taxable real estate within the Commonwealth, is exempt from this tax. The income derived from property already taxed is also exempt, and there are other specific exemptions.

A tax of 1 1/2 per cent is proposed on the income from annuities and from professions and other employments, in excess of \$2000 annually. Returns of income would have to be made annually under oath to the tax commissioner. This would be virtually an income tax for Massachusetts, in line with the legislation of many progressive states where the system works with general satisfaction.

During the hearing on this important bill before the legislative committee, the Boston chamber of commerce and many other kindred organizations expressed their approval of the principles of the bill, and suggested minor amendments which would not change its general character. The committee from the Boston body recommended an income tax of two per cent on the income from occupations and professions instead of one and one-half.

There is an agitation on foot for an amendment to the corporation tax law which at present operates unequally and while robbing the state of legitimate income also operates against many business interests. A special commission has been suggested so that such an important question may be settled in justice to all and without resort to extreme measures that might drive some classes of corporations out of the state. To be satisfactory the present agitation for tax reform should not stop until the entire question has been settled on a more up-to-date basis than now exists.

WAR TAKES BEST

Wise Oliver Goldsmith said in famous lines in "The Deserted Village" that though princes and lords may rise or fall, their fate does not affect the nation like the fate of a "bold peasantry, their country's pride, which, once destroyed, can never be supplied." He spoke of economic destruction and emigration, but how truly his words apply to world conditions today! By tens of thousands the war is wiping out not only the hold peasantry of England, France, Germany, Russia and the rest, but their picked men—the students, thinkers, professional men, scientists and specialists of every sort.

The Cambridge University Review, Cambridge, England, shows this in a poignant way. The normal enrollment is more than 3000, and for decades the great institution has been filled to capacity. This time last year the membership was 1277; now it is only 655. What shall it be next year, should the war continue? At the time of making the report, 700 graduates and undergraduates had given up their lives, and hundreds of other student and graduates are in deadly daily peril. Yet, this is but one university of scores that have sent their brainiest and best to the shambles. The best manhood of France is now defending Verdun, and the best manhood of Germany is being recklessly squandered in the struggle to take it. No wonder that the thinkers of all nations should hunger for an international tribunal of law to do away with the wanton slaughter, the human sacrifice offered up to Odin and Thor.

BLACK WALNUT AGAIN

Fashions change in household furniture as in dress. In colonial times the vogue was in solid mahogany, and it was built in designs that are accepted as standard and that always shall be popular. Later came a period of black walnut and marble in amazing contraptions that outraged art and tried the patience of housekeepers. This style soon lost its inartistic appeal and black walnut was not valued among the better class of American woods.

Furniture dealers and manufacturers say that there is a growing demand for it again, and the south rejoices, for Georgia and neighboring states have large groves of this lumber. If built up in better designs than formerly, black walnut ought to prove more acceptable than the cheap modern furniture that has neither beauty nor endurance. Black walnut is one of the most beautiful of American woods, and were it not for the excess to which designers went in the black walnut period, it never would have been relegated to the attic. Those who have stored away dining room sets or bedroom sets in the once discarded material will rejoice to hear that it is returning to popular favor.

HOW LARGE A NAVY?

President Wilson declared a little while ago that America should have the largest navy in the world, and other prominent men have echoed his sentiments. The general opinion of the country seems to be, however, that it is not necessary for us to try and build up a greater navy than Great Britain. We might double our present navy in men and in equipment and we would not be equal to the present British navy, but this would give us a formidable navy for defense. Those who argue for an American navy larger than the largest fleet that Great Britain might not be willing to let us exceed her. The history of recent years proves that when nations compete in armaments, the world is the loser. Let us have an adequate navy without striving to have the largest in the world.

AT VERDUN

Reports from Verdun are contradictory but it is certain that the Germans are continuing their frantic struggle to capture it. In this connection a recent statement of Victor Mordock is of especial interest. After landing in New York from an extended stay in the western theatre of war he declared that no side could wholly break through and that the great offensive would be undertaken only as a last resort by whatever side should first feel financial and economic pressure. He also predicted a Zeppelin attack on London on a large scale and the coming out of the German fleet from the Kiel canal in the last stages of the war. If he is right, Germany is feeling economic pressure and is risking all in a strong offensive that will either give her a longer lease of life in the field or will further deplete resources that she can ill spare.

SEEN AND HEARD

The best way to argue with a woman is to stuff your ears and your mouth full of cotton.

There's No Help, Either

As the stout but haughty looking lady passed sedately along the road a small boy spoke to her. "Your bootlace is loose, ma'am," he said shyly. "Shall I tie it again for you?"

Even haughtier women would have

THE HEART.

HOW IT ACTS IN EVERY DAY LIFE

The human heart, in a healthy man weighs but eleven ounces. It beats from long before birth until death, in an average lifetime, about seven million times, allowing seventy beats to the minute. Every twenty-four hours this slight organ performs labor equivalent to lifting a ton of material eighty feet into the air. If the blood becomes poor, and filled with poisons from diseased liver or kidneys, the heart is not only starved, but poisoned. It soon becomes exhausted and unable to meet any extraordinary demand which may be made upon it. Supply pure blood; get the kidneys to working; tone up the feeble stomach! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies the blood, relieves the kidneys and tones up the alimentary canal. Give the heart the food it needs and it will continue to work till the natural end of life.

People who have been treated for disease of head, heart, lungs, liver, nerves or blood have often been treated in vain, until they began the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When this medicine had healed the stomach and cleansed the blood, the other diseases disappeared.

It will clear the skin; eczema, pimples, rash, blotches will dry up and disappear; boils, carbuncles and other evidences of tainted blood will pass away. To be had in tablet or liquid form. Send Dr. Pierce 10c for trial package.

The modern improvement in pills—Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They help Nature, instead of fighting with her. Sick and nervous headache, biliousness, costiveness, and derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are relieved, prevented.

KNOW THYSELF!

Read all about yourself, your system, physiology, anatomy, hygiene, simple home cures, etc., in the "Medical Advisor," 100 pages, cloth-bound. Send 3 dimes to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

We will vacate our store and this is the time for bargains. Only twenty more days to go business. We have nothing but bargains at

DEVINE'S

Merrimack Street Trunk Store

A CLOSED CAR

for Parties or Weddings

CITY HALL GARAGE

WAR UPON PAIN!

Pain is a visitor to every home and usually it comes quite unexpectedly. But you are prepared for every emergency if you keep a small bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy. It is the greatest pain killer ever discovered. Simply laid on the skin—no rubbing required—it drives the pain away. It is really wonderful.

Mervin J. Solter, Berkeley, Cal., writes: "Last Saturday, after tramping around the Panama Exposition with wet feet, I came home with my neck so stiff that I couldn't turn. I applied Sloan's Liniment freely and went to bed. To my surprise, next morning the stiffness had almost disappeared, four hours after the second application I was as good as new." March 1915. At Drugists, 25c.

found it hard to dislodge so kindly an offer, and, with a gracious smile, the lady held her foot upward.

The little boy pulled the lace tight and then smiled up at her.

"My mother's fat, too," he explained pleasantly.

And Makes You Look Pale

Upon the eve of the annual meeting of the Kentucky Educational association another story of the public schools may not come amiss, says the Louisville Times. "The one I wish to have happened at the Washington school, where part of the original work was definitions of familiar things."

"Johnny Jones, what is water?" asked the teacher.

For the moment Johnny was stumped. Only for the moment, though, for he triumphantly answered: "Water is what turns black when you put your hands in it!"

Signs of Spring

A Haverhill writer thus reports: "On February 25, between Lawrence and Lowell, at 11:30 a. m. I saw a white headed eagle. It was perched in a tree with its head thrown forward and its back on its breast."

"When I came back at 5:30 p. m. the eagle was in the same place and position. Is there any reason for that, or was it a coincidence?"

"Also, on the same trip, we came upon a flock of about eight plovers that were so tame that the car had to stop and some one 'shoot' them off the track."

"Up near Lowell were a great many wild ducks, black and white ones and brown, swimming about in the river. They did not seem to mind the cars."

Luke McGuire Says:

No matter how much money a man earns, his wife always wishes he was getting at least \$10 more per week. Most of the princesses seem to imagine that refinement means turning your nose up at other people.

Every baby inherits its good disposition from its mother and its bad temperament from its father. What is it that your girl always has a musical laugh while other girls merely giggle and cackle?

Most of the men in the condemned cells who are waiting their turn in the chair are wearing a more cheerful expression than the girl who has been engaged for four days and failed to make the suckers stay put.

Futility

All morning I've worked on a love tale—

A sweet little thing 'twas to be—

But the rhymes and rhymes wouldn't dovetail.

Nor the names and the meters agree.

The hero was highbrowed and handsome.

The heroine lusciously sweet—

But both, when in verses I'd chance 'em,

Fell over their feet.

O times out of count, when enamored

Of tales of a tropical tint,

I've blathered and sweated and hampered

To make them look thusly in print

O times when the plot to compass

Things perfectly false, you know—

But Pegasus kicks up a rumpus

And crabs the whole show.

I get them all ready for wedlock,

I march them right into the church—

Then the syllables get in a deadlock

And the lady is left in the lurch!

The choir will start in lobe-aching

The groom takes his last bracing drink—

Then a sly sets the whole vision spinning

As quick as a wink!

As I said I worked hard to deliver

My brain of a love-tale today;

When I found the whole thing was a

diver.

I started explaining—and, say—

There was even a point when I started

These alibi stanzas, I vow;

There was, but the whole thing's de-

fectly new!

—Ted Robinson in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One of the striking examples of the versatility of the capable Englishwoman is her present employment as truck driver. Practically all the motor trucks used for commercial purposes in England are now being driven by women.

HENRY JAMES IS DEAD

EMINENT NOVELIST DIED IN LONDON

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Henry James, the novelist, died at his Chelsea residence, 21 Carlyle mansions last evening.

He had been ill for several months, but late in January his physicians reported that he was improving. The affection from which he suffered, however, was chronic and had been complicated by two strokes of apoplexy. About two weeks ago Mr. James' condition became grave again and his recovery was not looked for.

BORN AN AMERICAN

Henry James swore allegiance to British Crown After outbreak of War

Henry James was born an American, but died a British subject. In July, 1914, he took the oath of allegiance to the crown, explaining that he had lived and worked in England for 40 years and he had deepened such an attachment for the country and sympathy with its people that he desired to throw his moral weight and personal allegiance into the British cause in the European war.

The distinguished novelist, critic and playwright was born in New York, April 15, 1843. His father, Henry James Sr., was noted as a writer on ethics and religion, and his younger brother, William, was later to become distinguished as a psychologist. The family was possessed of ample fortune.

Mr. James' work was never as popular in America as it was in England, but he had many admirers in his native country and even his critics ranked him as one of the most masterful writers of the past generation. His writings were of the analytical and metaphysical school of novelists and the full understanding of his work was a matter of endless controversy. He understood Henry James, was in the popular view the gift of only a privileged few.

One characteristic of Mr. James' nov-



FOUND DROWNED

Body of Joseph Raymond—mond Found in Pond at Graniteville

The body of Joseph Raymond, who had been missing from his home in Graniteville since Saturday evening, was found yesterday in the pond near the railroad bridge by Undertaker J. A. Healey and Constable W. R. Wall. It is believed that Raymond, who was employed as a foreman on the Nashua & Manchester branch of the B. & M. road, fell from the bridge in an effort to avoid a train when he was returning to his home. Deceased was about 40 years of age, and is survived by his wife and five children.

PRIMARIES IN CHICAGO

INTEREST CAMPAIGN IN CITY'S HISTORY CLOSED LAST NIGHT—TWO MEN SHOT

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—What is described as one of the bitterest campaigns which has ever marked an aldermanic primary election in Chicago's history closed last night. Today the voters will elect one alderman from each of the city's 35 wards and one municipal court judge to fill a vacancy.

Interest centres in the fight between Mayor William Hale Thompson, republican, elected last April by a plurality of 150,000, and nine republican aldermen who have opposed the mayor's policies and who now seek re-election. During the campaign two men have been shot, numerous fights have occurred and three suits for slander have been brought.

Mayor Thompson declares he is fighting for civilization and to defeat the nine republican aldermen who are leading the city council's opposition to his constructive work. He charges the liquor interests with opposing him because of his action in closing the saloons Sunday. The nine aldermen charge Mayor Thompson with being a minor, with violating the civil service law in building a political machine in the city hall and failing to curb disorderly cafes.

HINTS PAY-SPLITTING

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Asserting that the Eaton-Rowe graft controversy was a minor event compared to revelations which he would make, Seymour Steadman, attorney for Mrs. Walter Page Eaton, former head of the social welfare department, who has charged she has been compelled to give up part of her salary for the benefit of a member of Mayor William Hale Thompson's family, yesterday declared he would reveal extensive salary splitting in the city hall.

Yesterday's hearing of the Eaton-Rowe case developed that in 1912, the city's chief clerk, Mayor Thompson's secretary, was the only witness and he testified that the mayor had ordered that no campaign contributions be accepted by department heads. The hearing, which was before the civil service commission, was adjourned to Friday.

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Overcoats for \$12.50

There is a very attractive collection of Fancy Box Overcoats, exceedingly smart, form fitting coats, in oxford and blue, both of these winter weight; we add some Spring Overcoats, conservative cut, black and oxford. First prices for the Overcoats were \$23, \$20, \$18 and \$15, all now

\$12.50

PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 Central Street.

HIS SKULL FRACTURED

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO JAMES F. HURLEY ON MERRIMACK SQUARE YESTERDAY

James F. Hurley, aged about 55 years, a former policeman, is in a critical condition at the Lowell Corporation hospital suffering from fracture of the skull sustained last yesterday afternoon when he fell on the sidewalk in front of the Hildreth building in Merrimack square. Mr. Hurley, a powerfully built man, and his wife, were walking through Merrimack square when he slipped and fell, landing on the back of his head. He was taken into a store and then removed in the ambulance to the hospital. Mr. Hurley has been employed by the John Dennis Machine company for several years and resides at 732 Moody street.

PRESENTED A PLAY

Girls' Friendly Society of St. John's Church Gave Splendid Performance of "The Voice of Authority"

The Girls' Friendly society of St. John's Episcopal church last evening presented a pleasing three-act playlet, entitled "The Voice of Authority." In the hall in the parish house. The hall was filled with friends of the society, who showed their appreciation of the work of the amateur actors by frequent applause. The story of the play relates the doings of six young women from the city who go to the country to spend their vacations. The story is interesting and the characters performed their parts splendidly. The cast included Misses Elizabeth Hall, Evelyn Pearson, H. Estelle Moore, Gladys Parsons, Nancy Cryer, Mabel Wilson, Elizabeth Connell and Mrs. Connell. Between the acts Miss Louise Ramsden entertained with violin selections.

LEAP YEAR GIRLS ON THE JOB

BOSTON, Feb. 29.—Figures from the office of City Registrar Edward M. McGlen show that the war, high cost of living and other reasons of the sort which deterred the men from popping the question last year have not deterred the girls of 1916. There were 125 marriage licenses issued in January and February of last year. But the leap year girl got her chance Jan. 1, 1916, and when the headquarters of Dr. C. in city hall closed yesterday afternoon there had been 112 requests for the precious paper made since the first of the year.

VARNESIS

The World's Remedy for Rheumatism

Absolutely vegetable. Does not contain Salicylates, Iodides or Narcotics. Write for Rheumatic newspaper to W. A. Varnes, Lynn, Mass.

FOR SALE AT RUKER-JAYNES

MARTINIQUE

The Inside of the Hotel

Is the part that counts with the guest. The architect doesn't make a hotel, he only designs it. The builder doesn't make a hotel, he only builds it.

Don't select your stopping place from the outside. Look behind the front wall and see what is back of it.

The success of the Hotel Martinique is the personality back of it, which shows in the lobby, at the desk, in the restaurants and in the rooms.

The telephone attendants, the mail clerks, the room maids, even the bellboys reflect the personality back of the "House of Taylor." We don't preach prices only. We have pleasant, homelike rooms from \$1.50 up.

In one and all you will find reflected the careful and insistent idea of guest-service that dominates every moment of your stay.

Located in the Heart of Things, only a golf stroke from the Pennsylvania Depot. On Broadway's throbbing centre. The Martinique is the logical New York home for those on business or pleasure bent.

32nd Street NEW YORK

LOWELL FIVE WON OUT INDOOR TRACK MEET

DEFEATED CENTRALVILLE A.C. IN SECOND GAME OF CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

The Lowell Five defeated the Centralville A.C. by a score of 25 to 24 last night in associate hall in the second of a series of games to be played between these two teams for the championship of the city. Inasmuch as the C.A.C. won the first contest the race for supremacy is waxing warm. The game was hard fought throughout and it was anybody's game up to the time of the blowing of the whistle at the end of the third period.

The Centralville quintet started in well and at the end of the first period the score was 8 to 7 in their favor and at the end of the second period the boys from across the river were seven to the good but in the last period the Lowell Five showed signs of life and came out a victor by four points.

Clark, Grant and Finn excelled for the Centralville Five while Leassee, Egan and Low were in the points for the winning team.

The lineup, score and summary:

Lowell Five—25
24—Centralville A.C.
Leassee, lb. 24—Centralville A.C.
Follansbee, rb. 16, Grant
Mullaney, c. 16, Clark
Lew, lf. 16, Finn
Costello, rf. 16, McKenney, Brennan.

Centralville, 23. Goals by: Renkert, Clark, Follansbee, Finn, Costello, S. Grant, 2. Leassee, 2. Follansbee, 1. Lowell Five, 7. Centralville, 12. Time: Three periods of 15 minutes. Score: 25 to 24. Referee: William Wilson.

A LYNN PAPER SAYS:

Lo, poor John Donnelly of Lowell, Donnelly launched a campaign for the presidency of the New England League last summer, and shifted to the Eastern league when that organization was sanctioned by the national board.

Over since last summer Donnelly and his campaign have been working, and the campaign is now in its last stages.

He has attended every New England and Eastern league meeting and wherever he went his friends gathered and were his guests. Roughly figured, Donnelly is at least 500 miles from a loser besides loss of time, worry and a grievous disappointment which cannot be reckoned in a monetary sense. But he was a rare good spender and none of the merger men who might voice for him went hungry, thirsty or smokeless when John was around.

Whenever he blew into a New England league session, the Donnelly crowd ate and drank copiously, smoked real Havana and imported cigarettes and when the waiter brought around the bill it was John Donnelly, good fellow, who settled. Now he will set down to being a common every day man. He made two trips down into the eastern association, the last of which was just before the Springfield meeting, trying to dig up the necessary votes to win. If John could have used all the promises made to him, he could be sitting on the Eastern league throne today instead of Timothy H. Donnelly, who, however, have been so slight that he never had to pay out a nickel even for cigars.

Lowell needs at least eight boys to qualify in each event in each weight class. Every member of the boys' physical department should enter and compete.

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LOCAL Y.M.C.A. WILL COMPETE IN INTERNATIONAL EVENT DURING MARCH 1 TO 15

The local association will take part in the international Y.M.C.A. indoor athletic event which takes place during March 1 to March 15, 1916. The hexathlon consists of six indoor athletic events which may easily be conducted in any gymnasium or hall of fair size. The events consist of a short distance potato race, a long distance potato race, running high jump, standing broad jump, 12 lb. shotput and fence vault. In the junior hexathlon, being conducted for the first time this year, the target throw and snap under horizontal bar for distance are substituted for the shotput and fence vault.

Lowell competes among Class B associations in the senior event and Class A in the junior event. Last year Lowell finished 24th out of the 42 associations competing in Class B. Classification is based on size of general membership and more than 200 associations have entered this year.

The events are conducted on a point-scoring basis and the results are tabulated and sent to the international committee in New York where the winners are declared and prizes awarded.

The local athlete who scores the highest number of points in the senior hexathlon will receive a beautiful silver cup, emblematic of the all-around athletic championship of the Lowell association.

The following are expected to compete for the cup: M. Vreem, G. H. Waterman, O. Clowater, A. M. Angus, E. P. Chapin, S. Harris, A. Trudant, R. Falls, S. Hahigan, E. Leabutter, M. Washburn, A. Fletcher and others.

Lowell will conduct the hexathlon as follows:

Senior: Wednesday, March 1, at 8:30: 60-yd. potato race, running high jump, 12 lb. shotput.

Friday, March 3, at 8:30: 220-yd. potato race, standing broad jump, fence vault. Eight men must qualify in each event to have full score count.

Junior: March 4th: Unlimited Weight Class—Events: 3 potato race, standing broad jump, 6 lb. shotput, 8 potato race, running high jump, fence vault.

125-lb. Class—2 potato race, standing broad jump, 6 lb. shotput, 8 potato race, running high jump, fence vault.

110-lb. Class—2 potato race, standing broad jump, snap under bar, 5 potato race, running high jump, target throw.

Saturday, March 11th—35-lb. Class—1 potato race, standing broad jump, snap under bar, 4 potato race, running high jump, target throw.

60-80-lb. Class—1 potato race, standing broad jump, snap under bar, 3 potato race, running high jump, target throw.

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the total pin-fall. Ward of the Centralville Five was high man with a triple of 300.

In Carr's league the Congress club won four points from the Finish Shell. A triple of 300 by Burns of the winning aggregation was the best score made during the evening.

The score:

Centralville Five

Montgomery	91	91	80	262
S. Shlox	100	82	56	238
Curtin	97	80	112	289
Osterman	90	107	102	300
Pierce	94	91	107	292
Totals	422	461	515	1451

Dooley's Milkmen	105	99	82	286
Brown	109	97	80	286
Stratman	111	97	102	310
Kirane	90	82	55	225
Smith	90	82	55	225
Fryer	91	80	80	251
Totals	596	465	410	1411

CARR'S LEAGUE

O'Loughlin	80	111	98	289
Snow	81	81	82	244
Kirane	85	73	73	231
Burke	85	114	90	289
Burns	83	100	117	300
Totals	438	501	475	1414

Finish Shell

Reynolds	95	84	95	274
Conkie	84	71	73	228
Bradley	78	52	100	270
McCarthy	78	52	100	270
Finnegan	83	104	87	274
Totals	433	448	448	1329

LADIES' LEAGUE

Three good games were played in the Ladies' Bowling league last night. The Salem A.C. Girls were in fine form and won four points from the Fairmount Girls. Mrs. McHugh of the winning team being the high roller.

The game between the American House Girls and the Woodbine Girls was well contested, the former team winning three points and the total pin-fall by the narrow margin of two pins.

The Otis Girls, leaders of the league, won three points from the Silsila Girls. The scores:

Salem A.C. Girls

Mrs. McHugh	50	89	78	217
Mrs. Kelley	66	66	78	210
Mrs. Nealon	73	66	73	212
Mrs. Paquin	66	71	84	221
Mrs. Kelman	79	81	80	240
Totals	384	373	393	1150

Fairmount Girls

Miss L. O'Connell	74	75	77	226
Miss Coleman	60	70	70	200
Miss Bentley	72	77	77	226
Miss M. O'Connell	64	72	70	206
Miss King	80	77	73	230
Totals	357	353	358	1068

American House Girls

Miss Wiggins	81	87	79	247
Miss Mahoney	78	73	73	224
Mrs. Angier	84	65	82	231
Mrs. Chase	65	71	69	205
Totals	351	379	377	1107

Woodbine Girls

Miss Connors	89	71	64	224
Miss A. Catterall	85	87	83	255
Miss A. Catterall	64	70	63	197
Miss G. Sheehan	72	70	87	229
Miss A. Sheehan	70	73	77	220
Totals	360	371	374	1105

Silsila Girls

Miss Walton	74	75	71	220
Miss Barrett	81	74	70	

CASTLE, HE OF THE LIGHT FEET,
NOW AVIATOR FOR BRITISH ARMY

Help You

The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

THE LOWELL SUN

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY FEBRUARY 29 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

TO AID THE STATE MILITIA

Important Gathering of Business Men at Armory Discussed Preparedness—The Addresses

Over 500 business men of this city gathered at the armory in Westford street last evening in response to an invitation from the local officers of the State Militia, to discuss the purpose of the meeting being the initial step toward the formation of a militia battalion of business men for Lowell. This affair proved interesting and instructive and the prospects of bringing the matter to maturity were very bright. At the meeting, Mayor Edward Fisher, president and the speakers were Mayor O'Donnell, Gen. Gardner W. Pearson, Robert F. Marden, president of the Board of Trade and representatives of the Plattsburgh military school. At the close of the meeting, the committee appointed a committee of five to draw up a list of the prominent business men of Lowell and call them to assemble within ten days for the formation of a permanent organization.

In the course of the meeting it was announced that the committee will watch among local militia men and in order to prove that they are ready in the event of being called to duty, Major Colby T. Kittredge gave his men a test yesterday afternoon by sending in an alarm for all militiamen to gather at the armory. The call came at eight o'clock and each captain got word to his men by telephone and last night the following company reports were issued.

Company C, 43 men, three officers present, eight excused; total reported, 51. Company G, 45 men, two officers present, eight excused; total reported, 53 men. Company K, 40 men, three officers present, eight excused; total reported, 51 men. As a result of this test, a large number of members of the three commands remained last night to attend the mass meeting, Companies G and C serving a lunch for their men.

Mayor O'Donnell

The first speaker introduced at the meeting was Mayor O'Donnell, who was given a cordial reception. His remarks were in part as follows:

"As I understand the object of this meeting tonight, it is certainly one to which every patriotic citizen should heartily subscribe. At the present time, no doubt exists in the minds of men of all political parties as to the necessity of preparedness in this city and throughout the history of our country has the force of the old saying: 'In time of peace prepare for war,' appealed to us in more striking manner. And with all men agreed as to the necessity of preparedness, the next question is 'Of what shall that preparedness consist?' This meeting furnishes an answer to the question that must command the attention and co-operation of all good, all patriotic citizens."

No citizen wants war, and all unite in the prayerful hope that the sound of conflict will never again be heard on our shores. But should it come, let us be prepared to meet any and all foes, however large in numbers or strong in resources, and let that preparedness consist not only of modern engines of war but of men conversant with their use and operation. Let not only the country but its citizenship be prepared.

President Marden

President Marden, of the board of trade, was next introduced and he spoke on the business men's point of view, saying:

This meeting is held for the purpose of starting enthusiasm towards organizing a business men's battalion. We therefore must first get our business men. A few days ago, the proposition was discussed at a meeting of the board of trade, and we are glad to endorse the movement. Give a business man a uniform, a rifle and equipment and let him do a little hiking, a little shooting and a little training. Such a proposition would be a good thing. You will find it hard, however, to maintain interest in the project unless you start it right. I would suggest that every member be a private. This would prove a good thing from a democratic point of view. Carried out properly, there is no reason why a business men's battalion should not succeed.

Gen. Pearson

General Pearson came next and his talk was on "Preparedness." He said in a war like that going on in Europe 1,000,000 men would be needed in America for the first line defenses. The army of today is a great avalanche of men bent upon destruction. The side with the better machinery wins, but men are necessary to use the machines. In spite of our great population, we are weak and an enemy would strike at vital points. For instance by shutting off the water supply of Boston or New York, the population of those cities would be at bay. In this district, now prosperous with war orders, there should be great interest in preparedness. An invading army would probably land at Ipswich, take the main line of communication in this city and then attack the Waterville arsenal. Lowell would be right on the firing line, and if the United States could not protect us, we must look to Massachusetts.

Other speakers were Gerald S. Connolly and Sinclair Kennedy, of Boston, who presented the idea of the Plattsburgh military encampment and distributed enrollment blanks and other literature. Their talk was illustrated with stereopticon views.

THE MASQUERADE PARTY PRESENTED AT MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE BY THE Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY



Left to right: Miss Harriet Black, Miss Lillian Peterson, Miss Mae Burger, Miss Cora Anderson, Miss Margaret Kimball and Miss Edith Brown. Photo by Marion Studio.

"The Masquerade Party" given last evening at the Merrimack Square theatre by 209 Lowell people in aid of the Y.M.C.A. auxiliary, drew a large audience and was very successful. Some of the specialties were very attractive and there were enough to satisfy the most critical. There was also variety and versatility up to the brim and running over, and if one did not like a specific act, patience would bring its own reward in the next. As such amateur productions are not judged by the professional standard, flaws, omissions and mix-ups only add to the fun, and the audience last evening was unusually gracious.

The drama or comedy had the most intricate of plots, just enough to keep the vaudeville specialties together, but some of these specialties were so good that one forgot the story and applauded or laughed with the rest. Considering the short time used in rehearsal and the exacting nature of the play, Miss Rosella Zira, the author and director, did excellent work with her company.

The plot has to do with the mischievous interference of a brother and sister with the plans for a masquerade party. They exchanged confidences, gave away secrets, mixed everybody up and duplicated disguises until the principals were bewildered and ran into all manner of complications. There are many farce touches, and three or four love stories that keep up the interest until some unrelated specialty sends the plot soaring into the empyrean. The boy is one of a troupe of college boys, and the girl is one of a large group of pretty maidens from school, so beauty, youth and jollity run riot.

Miss Margaret Garvey and Paul Hillman were respectively, Susie and John Weber, Jr., brother and sister of the cast, and both were excellent. Miss Garvey made a pretty picture of girlish artlessness and Paul Hillman acted with a sang froid that was quite professional. His enunciation was excellent, his acting was natural and his facial expression was a key to every situation in which he took part. Miss Hazel Wirt was a sweet, slightly bewildered "Grace Loveland" and her song "Heart of Hearts" with Paul Hillman was charmingly rendered. There was a spirited group of college boys bearing their learned professor, Christopher Hartford, and a darling little cupid, Master Alan Milton Maguire.

The third and most significant message was received about 8 o'clock that evening. Its text was:

"German steamer is attacking shipping in the Atlantic and may be assisted by captured vessels which she armed. Description 6000 tons, speed 15 knots, combination freight and passenger steamer. Carries two guns and is posing as neutral."

The Communipaw was the centre of sensational rumors last December, when it was reported that she had been attacked and sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean. After some days during which Washington tried in vain to ascertain her whereabouts she put into Algiers and her captain denied that any attack had been made.

wealth usually brings with it the trustee, a man who is responsible for the handling of the money. That man must necessarily be third. He cannot be a developer, he must never be of a promissive mind, but must rather be of that temperament that conserves everything he has.

"We must realize that this community, because of its wealth, has built up a very large population of this class of men. They control such a large percentage of our wealth that they are a power in the community, a power for conservatism, but a danger from the standpoint of constructive business."

"I sometimes fear for the future of our community when it comes to the hands of our men behind the guns who haven't had to build their business, enter into competition with those who have built their wealth. The man who builds a business is necessarily of an optimistic mind, constructive, and always progressive. The men who have built the automobile industry are an example of what I have in mind—it's an industry that never should have come from this community. Because we had the machine shops, the machinists, the inventors, the wealth—everything excepting the executive heads who were lacking in imagination in the future of the horseless carriage."

The banquet was served at 8 o'clock, covers being laid for 200. After the banquet others who wished to hear Mr. Liggett speak were admitted to the hall. Hon. Francis W. Dillingham, president of the association, presided.

SHOCK HEARD IN BILERICA

The shock from the explosion which wrecked the war plant in North Woburn at 1 o'clock this morning was heard in some parts of Billerica. No damage was caused, however.

John Weber, Sr., a jolly old soul, Mother Weber, who improves Parson Smith, modest man; lover of congenial atmospheric conditions, Mrs. Lovell, a chaperon in disguise, Prof. Bidwell, professor of ancient Greek, and Christopher Hartford, Bridget Fitzpatrick, head cook of the Weber establishment.

Miss Helen Casey, Jimmie Hughes, the barn constable, Aunt Matilda, a jilted woman—cynical and peppery.

Rough Rider, Mrs. Lillian Dodge Haskell, Senora, Mrs. Lillian Salmon Spence, Columbia, Miss Agnes Osterman, Uncle Sam, Miss Alfred Schmeidel.

Boasting School Girls

Muriel Crompton, Louise Harrigan, Kay Stanley, Louise Donovan, Beatrice Derby, Dorothy Frish, Marian Thompson, Eleanor Thier, Isabel Roy, Helen Peterson, Ruth Delaronde, Dorothy Burrage, Gertrude Patislo, Eleanor Burrage, Kathryn Egan, Sonia Berg, Alice McManis, Karen Olsen.

Valentine Boys

Wm. Oden, Earl Leadbetter, Paul McGregor, Ralph Whitehead, Chas. Clements, Edwin Griffin.

Valentine Girls

Grace Kendrick, Grace Morrison, Thorborg Peterson, Lucia Osterman, Marion Connors, Victoria Egan, Elma Gustafson, Jessie Gibson.

Backslaps

Wm. A. Allen, Jr., Jas. McDonald, Harold Hill, A. Schmeidel, Percy McMaster.

Willows

Alice Flemings, N. Roenstierna.

Cupid

Master Alan Milton Maguire.

Wood Nymphs

Frances Leggett, Mildred Tu Bois, Gertrude Bachman, Harriet Black, Katharine Goodell, Thelma Green, Gladys Collamore, Mae Burger.

Indian Maids

Mildred Isherwood, Alice Whitcomb, Gladys Hamilton, Lizzie Jones, Helen Chadwick.

Indian Braves

Edwin Griffin, Elliott McLean, Fernald Nichols, Auman Marshall, Donald Fletcher.

Cherry Blossoms

Eleanor Sutton, Mildred Libby, Gertrude Clark, Ruth Jamieson, Agnes Jones, Dorothy Wright, Mabel MacFadyen, Madeline Pinkham.

Dutch Kids

Dana Hart, Gladys Du Bois, George N. Stewart, Elizabeth Fulton, Ernest Tupper, Elizabeth Goodell, Gladys Farris.

Cooks

Helen Casey, Elizabeth Spillane, Helen Lord, Mary Oxner, Edna Lord, Ida Broughton.

How Grip, Pneumonia and Influenza Victims May Gain Strength

The epidemic of grip, pneumonia and influenza which recently swept the country with severe loss of life, has left in its wake a host of victims whose systems are weak and run down. How to build them up is a subject of interest to so many that there are thousands seeking this advice.

After such attacks, disease germs have accumulated in great quantities, and the system of course is weakened thereby. To build up the system and in this case enable it to show off the poisons is therefore necessary. The stomach is the key to health building as the majority of physical ills are directly traceable to it as a source. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey assists in building up the system because it is a predigested food in liquid form, made from the choicest of health giving grains thoroughly malted. It is acceptable to the weak stomach as it requires little effort of the digestive organs. It assists the stomach in its duties of converting food into blood by stimulating the flow of gastric juices.

Grip, pneumonia and influenza victims should take the predigested advice of a tablespoon in water or milk before meals and on retiring. You will be surprised how the system responds to this treatment. Try it today. It is sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers, \$1.00. If they can't supply you, write us. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

They live the liver and bowels and straighten you right up.

Don't be bilious, constipated, sick, with breath bad and stomach sour.

WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

WOULD GIVE CITY LAND

Bridge Over Concord to Cartridge Shop if East Chelmsford Were Annexed—Other Advantages

It is up to the citizens of Lowell to further the plans for the annexation of portions of the town of Chelmsford to this city for the majority of the people of North Chelmsford and East Chelmsford are anxious to become citizens of Lowell, said a resident of the town yesterday.

Eventually Lowell will have to secure more territory if it intends to rank with the foremost cities in the state, for the trend of population is to the suburbs and Lowell's slight gain in population during the last decade is but another evidence of the fact that people who work in this city and prefer to be citizens of Lowell have moved to the suburban towns where some have erected homes, while others have rented places.

These people, however, are not satisfied with the town conditions. Owing to the fact that the fire service is poor, the insurance rates are high and some people rather than pay the excessive rates prefer to run the risk of their property being destroyed by fire. Better police protection is needed, educational facilities are lacking and city work is desired.

George L. Hunkton, whose business interests are in Lowell, but who lives just over the line in East Chelmsford, is very strongly in favor of annexation and while he feels that East Chelmsford should become a part of Lowell, he also believes that North Chelmsford should also be included, and he says a majority of the people there are willing to be annexed.

In conversation with a representative of the Sun, he said: "Lowell is going backward instead of forward, and it is all due to the lack of territory. When I first came to Lowell it was the second city in the state, and now it stands sixth in population. It is about one-third the size of Worcester. Lowell should acquire more territory, and if it does it will not be long before it will be restored to its rightful place—second or at least third city of the state. With additional territory more industries will come to Lowell and the increase in the number of new concerns also means an increase in population. What Lowell needs is new industries which will employ skilled labor, men

who receive good wages, but with the lack of suitable locations within the city confines at the present time, Lowell is unable to make any headway.

"There is some talk that if portions of Chelmsford are annexed, the residents will want many improvements and immediate police and fire protection, but such is not a fact. I have spoken to a number of the residents of the town, many of them residing in the North village, and they agree with me that it will take time to do these things and they are willing to wait a reasonable length of time to get them. What North Chelmsford needs at once, however, is police protection. The police force of that section of the town is wholly inadequate. You remember it was but a short time ago that robbers entered North Chelmsford and blew open the safe at the postoffice and made a good haul. The robbers took their time and after getting their booty left the town. There was no one to disturb them in their work."

"As to fire protection, the problem could be very easily solved. A motor apparatus at the fire station in the Highlands or on Branch street could cover the fires in North Chelmsford for the time being, and later a station could be erected in that village. It would be the same in East Chelmsford, a self-propelled fire engine located at the firehouse in Gorham street being sufficient to protect property in East Chelmsford for a long time."

"I read in the papers every day of the poor facilities on the Lawrence street line on which thousands of persons employed in the United States Cartridge Co. ride every day. Transportation of these people could be greatly facilitated by the erection of a bridge across the Concord river from a point near the cartridge plant to a point in East Chelmsford where there is a double line of tracks. It would also mean the rebuilding of the bridge at the point. Mr. Hunkton stated that he knew a man who has a big business in Lowell but lives in East Chelmsford, who would willingly give the city land for a street leading from Gorham street to the point on the Concord river where a bridge could be built."

RAIDER IN THE ATLANTIC

Wireless Warnings of Activities of German Steamer Received By Communipaw

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Wireless warnings that a German commerce raider, possibly accompanied by submarines, was attacking shipping in the Atlantic were received by the Standard Oil tanker Communipaw, which arrived here today from Algiers. The first message was received on Feb. 17 and was partially decoded. It read:

"Abducted calling Caaw and reported being chased by a suspicious ship which she believes to be a German raider. Position Wck and Wmx. Courage west."

The Communipaw was some miles south of the Azores when this message was received. At noon a second message, apparently from the same ship, arrived. It said: "Altered course to Wpn and Nna."

The third and most significant message was received about 8 o'clock that evening. Its text was:

"German steamer is attacking shipping in the Atlantic and may be assisted by captured vessels which she armed. Description 6000 tons, speed 15 knots, combination freight and passenger steamer. Carries two guns and is posing as neutral."

The Communipaw was the centre of sensational rumors last December, when it was reported that she had been attacked and sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean. After some days during which Washington tried in vain to ascertain her whereabouts she put into Algiers and her captain denied that any attack had been made.

FEARS FOR OUR FUTURE

LIGGETT SAYS TRUSTEISM HURTS BUSINESS IN NEW ENGLAND—MEN LACK INITIATIVE

BOSTON, Feb. 29.—The Hyde Park Business Men's association at its monthly meeting and banquet last evening in Liberty hall, Hyde Park, was addressed by Louis K. Liggett, president of the Boston chamber of commerce, on "The Man Behind the Gun."

Mr. Liggett deplored the lack in New England of moneyed men with sufficient initiative to develop home industries, and intimated that this section of the country was being commercially strangled by "trusteism."

"The conclusion that I have personally reached is that too much effort is given toward bringing business to any community. It is better for us to advise our own community of our advantages so that men will have the desire to develop their business at home, rather than seek for fortune in distant lands and numerous other things that so often prove to be a false economy."

"We are an old community. Wealth came to this section before any other section in the country. Wealth usually brings conservatism, because inherited

We have eight workmen in our repair department, 24177

MINE EXPLOSION

71 Men Trapped at Kempton, W. Va.—Four Dead, Others Dying

KEMPTON, W. Va., Feb. 29.—Seventy-one men were trapped by an explosion in the mine of the Davis Coal & Coke Co., near here today soon after they went to work. Two succeeded in making their way to the surface and rescuers within an hour had brought out thirty-seven others, four of whom were dead and two so badly hurt that it was feared they could not survive. Volunteers were working under the direction of trained rescue crews in an attempt to reach those remaining in the mine.

MAY SAVE HENRY SIEGEL

PROMISE SAID TO HAVE BEEN MADE BY WHITMAN AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Dist. Atty. Swann said last night that he was uncertain whether he would prosecute Henry Siegel, former merchant and banker, on the 11 indictments still pending against him when Siegel is released from the Monroe County penitentiary Wednesday.

Mr. Swann was informed by John H. Stanchfield, Siegel's counsel, yesterday, that Gov. Whitman had recollectedly a promise made while he was district attorney not to prosecute Siegel if the latter was convicted on one indictment and served his time.

Mr. Swann ordered a thorough search of the files of his office for memoranda bearing on the question. He stated that if such an agreement had been made by his predecessor, he would not feel, as a matter of legal ethics, in a position to prosecute Siegel further.

Former Dist. Atty. Perkins, who succeeded Gov. Whitman, told Mr. Swann that he did not recall any such agreement, oral or written.

A warrant has been delivered to the warden of the penitentiary, to be served on Siegel when he is released. It was said that Siegel probably would be re-arrested, whether he is tried again or not.

DEPUTY FOR MIDDLESEX CO.

BOSTON, Feb. 29.—Several prominent attorneys and officials of Middlesex county appeared before the legislative committee on public service yesterday in favor of a bill to create a position of chief deputy sheriff in that county. William R. Davis, court officer, is now performing deputy's duties. Sheriff Fairbairn said that the large increase in court business during the past few years has made a deputy necessary.

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NEW YORK CITY BONDS WORTH \$36,000 STOLEN

Securities to the Value of \$25,000
Also Taken By Robbers Who
Rifled Mail Pouches

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Securities to the value of about \$35,000 were obtained by the robbers who rifled mail pouches on a post-office automobile truck last Saturday morning while enroute on a ferry between Jersey City and New York. Announcement of the loss of the securities was made today by the banking firm of Potter, Chase and Prentiss, to whom the securities were being shipped from Baltimore by registered mail.

The banking firm announced that the transfer of the securities at the offices of the respective companies which issued them had been stopped. New York city bonds to the amount of \$36,000 were also stolen. The loss was reported by C. J. & Sons, marine underwriters. These bonds are negotiable and warning was issued by the firm against accepting them. They are New York city's maturing in 1937.

BIG MUNITIONS PLANT AT WOBURN BLOWN UP

Fire Followed Explosion in Chemical Works—Shock Felt for Many Miles—Other Fires

WOBURN, Feb. 28.—The plant of the New England Manufacturing Co., which is engaged in the making of high explosives for the entente allies, was the scene of an explosion early today which wrecked one building and damaged another. A fire was started and although still smoldering this forenoon was held within check against advance on the combustible property on all sides. Of the eight men at work on the night shift of the demolished department only one man, Frank H. Cornett, a foreman, was slightly injured.

All indications today, gained from statements of company officials, including Capt. W. E. McKay of Boston, the president, and from general inquiry, were that the explosion was ac-

cidental and without connection with any outside agency. A rumor that one of the guards had started, just before the explosion, to investigate a noise which he thought might have been made by a man climbing the fence which surrounds the buildings, was the only suggestion of an outside agency in connection with the disturbance. This report was brought out of the plant enclosure by a fireman, who said he did not know and could not identify the man who told him.

Wire Fence Charged With Electricity. For weeks the plant has been surrounded by a high fence topped with

COST OF THE WAR

Great Britain's Expenditure for Current Year Over Seven Billion

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Speaking before delegates from all the chambers of commerce in the United Kingdom except Manchester, who gathered in London today to discuss proposals regarding the regulation of British trade after the war, Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, said that throughout the war, Great Britain had maintained her credit unimpaired. She had drawn her immense financial power into the common stock of the allied resources, he said, and would use it to the full for their and her own benefit hereafter.

The chancellor said that Great Britain's national expenditure was higher than that of any of the belligerent powers. Mr. McKenna estimated that the national expenditure for the current year would reach the gigantic total of 1,500,000,000 pounds sterling.

The government, he said, was prepared to give assistance for the development of foreign trade in order to insure that rivals who were "Great Britain's bitter enemies" should not, as in the past, enjoy control of the foreign trade.

Mr. McKenna estimated the expenditure for the past year on England's own enterprises at £1,170,000,000. He said that of this amount one-third would be recovered by the revenue raised in a full year on the present basis of taxation. He believed no other belligerent could show a similar record.

The courage of the nation, Mr. McKenna added, would not fail. England was prepared to endure to the end. One of the chief factors in her power

of endurance was her great commercial assets.

NOT TO GIVE OUT FACTS

LONDON, Feb. 28.—In the house of commons today David Lloyd George, minister of munitions, said, in reply to a question, that it was not desirable to publish information concerning the communications that had passed between the allies when they mutually bound themselves not to conclude a separate peace.

Philip Snowden, socialist member for Blackburn, intervened with a question as to whether a secret treaty had not been concluded as the price of Italy's intervention in the war, offering to give Italy large tracts of Austrian territory. At this point the speaker stopped Mr. Snowden's further progress with his question which remained unanswered.

TO ASSIST LORD CECIL

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Walter Hume Long, president of the local government board, announced in the house of commons today in behalf of Premier Asquith that Rear Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair had been appointed assistant to Lord Robert Cecil as minister of war trade.

BURKETT SIGNS WITH LAWRENCE

WORCESTER, Feb. 28.—Jesse C. Burkett, manager of the old Worcester New England baseball club, today signed a contract to manage the new Lawrence Eastern league team.

DEANE PUMP CO. SOLD

HOLYOKE, Feb. 28.—The land and buildings of the Deane Steam Pump Co. were sold at public auction today to a reorganization committee of the International Steam Pump Co. of New York, of which the Deane Co. was a part. The price was \$350,000.

R. & M. REORGANIZATION PLAN

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 28.—A meeting of the directors of the old Connecticut River railroad was held here today to discuss the Boston & Maine reorganization plan. George R. Verrill, clerk of the board and Richard J. Olney, chairman, merely said that the plans had been discussed.

TWO ASPHYXIATED

WORCHESTER, Feb. 28.—Richard Park, 50 years old, of this city, and his sister, Mrs. Eliza Flynn of Harvard, who was visiting him, were accidentally asphyxiated by illuminating gas last night in a room occupied by Park.

BRESNAHAN GETS OFFER

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Roger Bresnahan and Charles Weeghman discussed today terms under which the former's contract with the Chicago Nationals could be absorbed. Mr. Weeghman made the former manager an offer to which Bresnahan said he would return an answer tomorrow. Neither would say what the offer was.

COUNCIL COMPLETES WORK ON ESTIMATES

Budget Shows Reduction in Estimates of Over \$239,000--Mayor O'Donnell Adds Pep to Meeting--Table Showing Where Chief Cuts Came

APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1916

Departments	Expense 1915	Estimate 1916	Appropriated 1916
Public Safety.....	\$ 136,007.81	\$ 478,863.88	\$ 459,715
Finance.....	67,813.86	70,764.25	67,800
Streets and Highways.....	344,674.22	347,500.00	333,500
Fire and Water.....	204,154.87	274,776.95	197,000
Public Property.....	122,455.60	203,837.89	107,253
Municipal Council.....	66,214.29	70,000.00	69,150
Parks.....	15,819.71	28,625.00	18,350
Schools.....	161,853.31	479,934.02	460,000
Library.....	44,490.06	18,000.00	18,000
	\$1,762,696.76	\$1,072,201.99	\$1,732,768
Fixed Charges.....	\$516,116.14	\$511,217.30	\$507,217

The municipal council finished its pruning of the departmental estimates this afternoon and came out about \$10,000 in excess of the original appropriation of last year but showing a reduction of \$239,435 in the estimates submitted for 1916. The budget will go to the city council for adoption tomorrow and if the council members are so inclined they may proceed to a further reduction of the estimates, but there is little likelihood that any further changes will be made.

Today's meeting was full of pep and the mayor said too much attention was

being paid the city laborer and others connected with city departments because of their votes. He charged that the city was fast becoming "politically ridden" and that city council members should stand up in their boots and declare themselves as against any further increase in the wages or salaries of city employees except in cases where a standard wage is to be adopted.

The accompanying table showing the appropriations for 1916 and the estimates and appropriations for 1915 may

prove a bit misleading, inasmuch as the appropriations for 1915 include all transfers made during the year as well as the original appropriation, and from the library appropriation, as it appears in the column to question the sum of \$21,555.16, representing insurance, should be subtracted. Or, to be plain, as already stated, the original appropriations for 1915 were about \$19,000 less than this year. The amount allowed each department is given in the above table.

Continued to page five

NEW U-BOAT CAMPAIGN PRES. WILSON STANDS FIRM

German Order Effective at Midnight—Situation Discussed at Cabinet Meeting—U. S. to Hold Germany Accountable if its Position is Not Observed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Germany's latest communication on submarine warfare was discussed in detail at today's cabinet meeting and at a separate conference between President Wilson and Secretary Lansing, but no conclusion was reached. It was decided to await data now on the way from Berlin regarding instructions alleged to have been issued by the British admiralty to merchant captains for attacks on submarines.

Cabinet members carefully avoided questions on whether Germany's position

as outlined by Count von Bernstorff in a note to Secretary Lansing yesterday was acceptable to the American government. It was said that the facts were laid before the cabinet without any effort being made to arrive at a decision.

It was reiterated, however, that the United States would continue to stand firmly upon its position that attacks should not be made on merchantmen unarmed or armed for defensive purposes and would hold Germany accountable if that position is not ob-

served. The chief danger was said by officials to lie in a possible attack on a ship carrying Americans.

CABINET TAKES UP NOTE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The latest formal note from Germany regarding the future conduct of submarine warfare was before President Wilson and his cabinet for consideration today.

The note reiterates assurances given in the Lusitania case, declares that

Continued to page five

BIGGEST FLEET IN WORLD

Rear Admiral Knight Wants U. S. Navy to Be Greater Than Great Britain's—Menaced by War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The United States is maintaining more policies irritating to other countries than any other nation in the world, Rear Admiral Knight, president of the navy war college, told the house naval committee today in support of his recommendation that no time be lost in building the strongest navy in the world. To defend the Monroe Doctrine and control the Panama canal, maintain an open door in China and enforce Asiatic exclusion, he said, the fleet should be equal to or greater than Great Britain's.

He declined to discuss the considerations other than avowed national policy that moved him to believe the peace of the nation was in peril from outside attack and that the peril was growing as the end of the war abroad grows nearer.

Admiral Knight's statements were drawn out by Representative Callaway, who insisted he could see no danger in justifying a race for naval supremacy.

"Are we in any way menaced?" he demanded.

"In my opinion we are," said Admiral Knight.

"How?"

"I wish to be excused from answering that question."

"I would like to find somebody who would answer it," said Representative Callaway.

"Is the date of 1935 set for completing this great fleet the date when this thing will break?"

"I don't believe it will break at all if we prepare now," said the admiral.

To equal the British fleet by 1925,

Admiral Knight said, twenty dreadnoughts, fifteen battle cruisers, twenty scout cruisers, seventy-five submarines and seventy-five destroyers would have to be added to the present fleet.

He thought Great Britain would not regard an American building program as directed against her.

The present navy, he said, should be eliminated in considering the possibilities of an attack on the New England coast because it lacked speed and might easily be drawn far southward by a fleet while the real attack was made. For that reason, he said, he wished to see at least nine battle cruisers and eight scouts laid down this year.

EXTEND TIME TO BUILD ROAD

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—A bill extending until Dec. 31, 1918, the time in which the Southern New England railway may complete and operate its railroad in this state from Palmer to the Rhode Island line, was favorably reported in the legislature today. A part of the road already has been constructed.

LIFEBOATS WASHED ASHORE

DOVER, England, Feb. 28.—Two more lifeboats from the British steamship Maloja, sunk by a mine on Sunday, were washed ashore at St. Margaret's Bay. The boats contained several bodies.

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NEW ADVANCES FOR GERMANS AT VERDUN

Drive Now Being Exerted From the East—Other Successes—French Warship Sunk

The German drive at Verdun is now being exerted in greatest force from the east, where the attacking armies have advanced on the plain of the Woivre and reached the base of the heights east of the Meuse at several points.

Berlin today reported new advances in this region along a front approximately 12 miles in length, stretching from Dieppe, seven miles northeast of Verdun and three miles due east of Douaumont, to Champlon, 13 miles southeast of Verdun.

Towns Captured

From Dieppe the line runs to Abaucourt, some two miles southeast, and thence directly south to Blanzac, about two and a half miles distant. It continues southward to Manhoules, three and a half miles further on, the taking of which was announced today by the Germans and thence to Champlon, three miles to the southeast, another town captured in the German advance. Between Manhoules and Champlon lies the city of Fresnes, which is held by the French, who last night reported the ra-

pulse of two attacks on their positions being exerted in that northwestern direction. Abaucourt is on the high road from Verdun to Metz.

Paris Admits German Success

Paris admits the German capture of Manhoules, but declares a counter attack brought the French back to the western boundary of the village, which they held under their fire.

Furious Fighting

North of Verdun the fighting, while furious, has not resulted in any important changes in positions by the opposing forces. The only German claim to an advance in that northwest direction was a small, armored work was stormed. The French have been heavily counter attacking in this region, according to Berlin.

In Lorraine Berlin claims an advance at Thilaville where a French salient position was taken, together with a large number of prisoners. Paris records the Lorraine operation as a German attack in which several small sections of ad-

Continued to page two

BRANDEIS CASE

Boston Men Oppose His Nomination at Hearing Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The senate judiciary sub-committee which is investigating the fitness of Louis D. Brandeis of Boston, to be a member of the supreme court, resumed its hearings today with the expectation that the taking of testimony will be concluded tomorrow.

Witnesses called to testify today in opposition to confirmation of Mr. Brandeis were Charles F. Choate, Jr., Albert E. Pillsbury and Edward W. Hutchins, all of Boston.

Mr. Hutchins, asked for his opinion of the nominee said:

"His general reputation at the bar in Boston is that he is a lawyer of great ability, but not straightforward." United States District Attorney Anderson of Boston, presenting testimony for Mr. Brandeis asked Hutchins if his firm did not represent the vested interests of the Boston community. Mr. Hutchins replied that he would not say his firm represented all "vested interests," nor represented such interests exclusively.

Mr. Anderson asked if Mr. Brandeis had not incurred much enmity through his fight against the New Haven railroad, legislation for savings bank insurance and his attacks against gas companies. Old Dominion Copper Co., Mr. Hutchins said that was so.

Asked what he meant by "straightforward" the witness said some of those to whom he had talked would describe Mr. Brandeis as untrustworthy.

"I would not say he is untrustworthy," said Hutchins. "That would mean one could not take his word or take his agreement; that he would be dishonest. What I mean is not being straightforward is illustrated by his appearing to be retained and representing L. R. Glavis at the Ball-

ger-Pinchot investigation, while as a matter of fact he was paid by and really represented Collier's Weekly."

The witness said the men to whom he had talked based their conclusions as far as he knew on subjects already presented to the committee. Mr. Brandeis' standing, he said, was largely affected by the New England railroad incident.

Mr. Anderson asked if Mr. Choate had not represented the New Haven many years. Hutchins testified that was so. Anderson also read a letter from Arthur D. Hill saying it would be difficult for any radical to be popular at Boston.

"Considering the campaign of publicity carried on against him by C. W. Barry, his papers, the enmity of the New Haven and adding to that, he is an outsider, successful and a Jew, and you have explained the reasons for his unpopularity," wrote Hill, expressing the hope Brandeis would be confirmed.

FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

WORKMEN BUSY TEARING DOWN BUILDINGS IN KIRK AND ANNE STREETS

Workmen in the employ of the Swift & McNeill Co., who have the contract for the razing of the buildings in Kirk and Anne streets on the site of the proposed high school, have commenced tearing down the brick walls of the buildings in Kirk street. This work would have been started a couple of weeks ago but for the stormy weather.

Already the top portion of the building at 45, 48 and 50 Kirk street has been torn down and the men are now removing the brick in the building next to the high school. With favorable weather the work will be pushed ahead rapidly, and it will not be long before all of the buildings have been torn down.

LINK BOSTON AND CAPE

Quincy Men Urge \$50,000 to Complete Furnace Brook Boulevard for This Purpose

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—More than 30 Quincy men, headed by Mayor Bates and Representative E. J. Sandberg, urged the legislative committee on legislative affairs yesterday to act on half a dozen bills devoting funds to boulevards and harbor improvements along the Atlantic and Wollaston shores.

One measure sought \$50,000 for the completion of the Furnace Brook parkway, which would be the last work necessary for a continuous automobile road between Boston and Provincetown, according to Mr. Sandberg. Another bill, carrying an appropriation of \$100,000, was for the dredging of a channel from deep water in the Neponset river channel to the Squantum shore, for the benefit of yachtsmen.

PENSIONS FOR CLERGYMEN

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 28.—The campaign of New Hampshire Methodists to raise an endowment fund of \$200,000 to provide pensions for retired clergymen was opened with a mass meeting and conferences at St. Paul's church here today. A letter from Gov. Roland H. Spaulding cordially endorsing the movement was read.

INTEREST BEGINS MARCH 4

MACHINISTS

Open Meeting at Machinists' Hall, Central Street, Tuesday, Feb. 29, at 8 p. m.

C. T. Nicholson, Speaker.

HALIFOUX'S

ON THE SQUARE

POOR RICHARD SAID:

"Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well." This may be applied to every phase of life. If life is worth living, it is worth living well. So with our store—if "store keeping" is worth while, it is worth while to do it well. It is by striving to live up to this motto that we have established our large business with our host of satisfied customers.

Written by Miss Gertrude Leggett of the High School Commercial Dept.



Light your living room lamp electrically.

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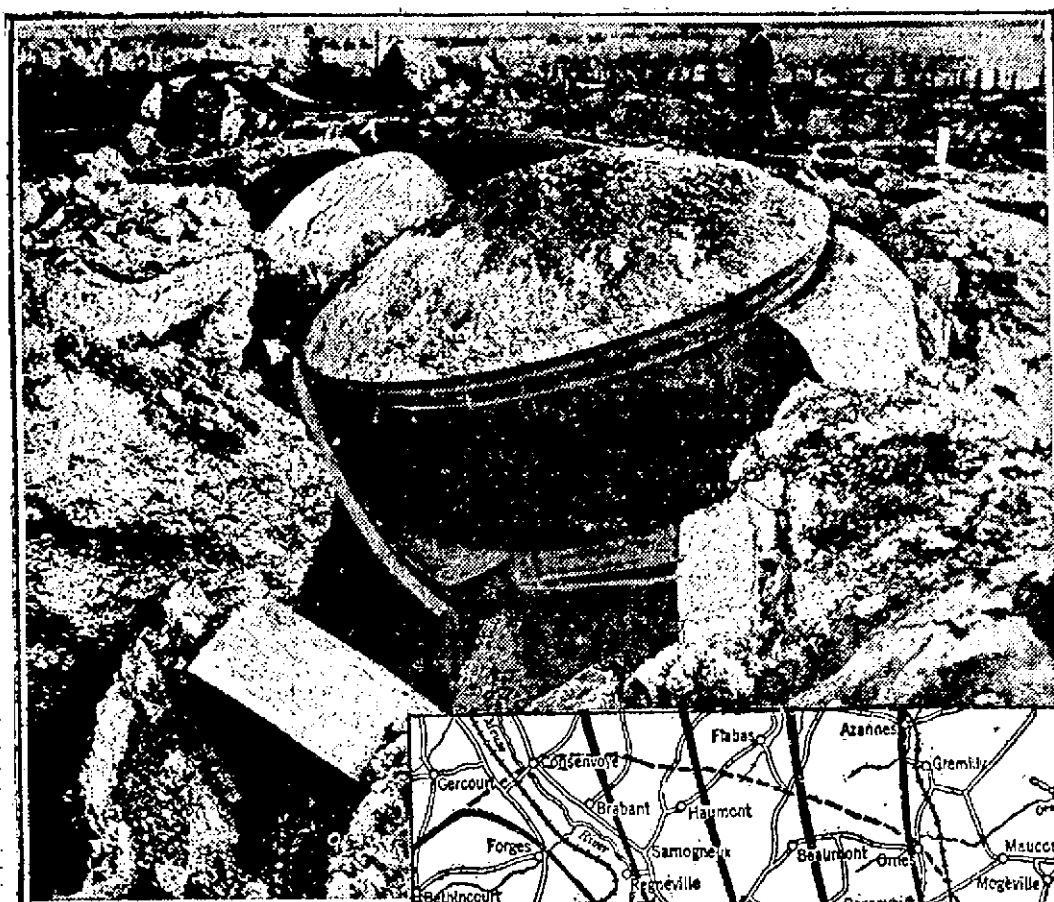
Interest Begins March 4

MACHINISTS

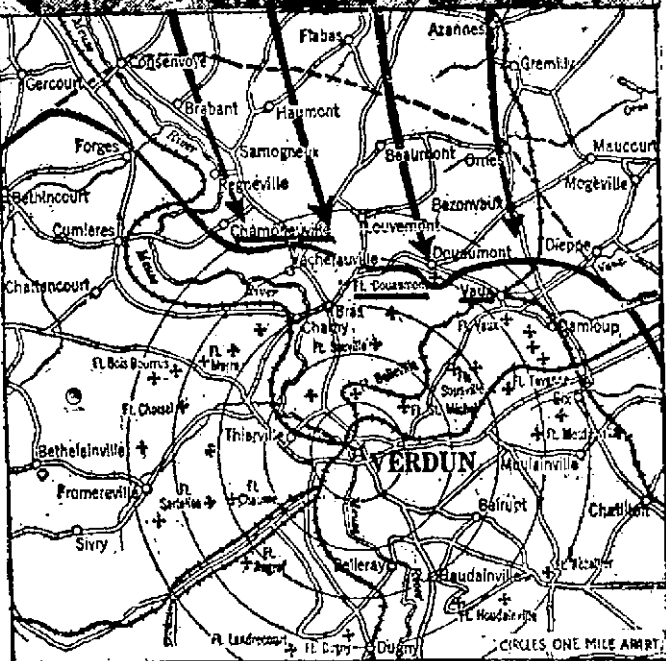
Open Meeting at Machinists' Hall, Central Street, Tuesday, Feb. 29, at 8 p. m.

C. T. Nicholson, Speaker.

GERMANS AT VERDUN USE HEAVY ARTILLERY SUCH AS WON EARLY RENOWN IN THE WAR



FORT SMASHED BY GERMAN ARTILLERY FIRE—MAP SHOWS FORTIFIED ZONE AROUND VERDUN



"The organization of the attack on the north front of Verdun was a masterpiece in itself," says a German account. "Preparations of great extent had first to be carried out in complete concealment from the enemy."

"To the great distance over which heavy artillery had to be brought without railways were superadded the great difficulties resulting from continuous bad weather and the consequent condition of roads." The photograph shows the effect of terrific German heavy artillery fire on a fort. The map indicates how the big battle north of Verdun centered

around the heights of Donaumont and gives the battle line and the line as it was before the great offensive be-

gan. The arrows show the direction of the attack. The circles are a mile apart.

the dead and wounded to a point where the losses have got beyond calculation.

It is impossible to verify how many reinforcements the Germans have brought up, but the military critics believe that of the 300,000 men that began attack, few will be left at the end of the fierce fighting.

Verdun, the object of all this sacrifice, is nothing but an "ancient fortress," according to authoritative information and it is the Germans take it they will find it but an empty shell.

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Today Verdun is not a fortress. It has neither cannon nor garrison, and has no provisions except for the current needs of the population. The value of the town itself is scarcely more than that of any one of the villages to the north taken by the Germans in the last six days, since it was never anything more than a military stronghold.

The attitude of the people and press in France is of calm confidence, which is heightened by pride in the heroic counter attacks the French are making. Reliance is placed not in Verdun nor in any other stronghold, but in the army which the Germans must destroy before the French confidence is shaken.

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT REQUESTIONED 31 INTERNEED GERMAN STEAMERS

LONDON, Feb. 29, 2:21 p. m.—It was announced in the house of commons today that the Italian government had requisitioned thirty-four of the thirty-seven German steamers interned in Italian ports.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

French advance slightly in desperate fighting north of Verdun; Germans gain northwest and east of city. Germans capture mile of French trenches in Champagne.

British begin attack on Turks on the Tigris. Austrians repel Italian assault on Monte San Michele.

Germany protests on Portugal's seizure of German steamers and asks action be rescinded.

SUN BREVITIES

Goodrich fires, Tobaccari.

Best printing, Tobaccari, Asso. Bldg. Mr. John Hicks is ill at the Lowell General hospital.

If your teeth trouble you see Dr. Gagnon, 465 Merrimack street.

J. P. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Dr. G. Forrest Martin has returned from a two weeks' visit to Atlantic City.

Mary L. McLaughlin of the Central block is spending the week in New York city attending the openings.

The legislative committee's visit to the Lowell Textile school, scheduled for last night, was indefinitely postponed.

A man giving his name as Emmett Clark of Carlisle was stricken while riding to this city on a Chelmsford Centre car this forenoon. He was taken to a house in Middlesex street.

Charles A. Hutchins and Albert L. Reid, both of this city, left Saturday for Lunkala, Ga., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hutchins, formerly of Lowell. They will also visit Florida and Tennessee.

William F. McQuade of 205 Walker street had the fourth finger of his right hand injured about 10:30 o'clock this forenoon while at work in the Pure Food Package Co., in West Adams street. He was removed in the ambulance to the Lowell hospital.

The statement recently made in a Boston despatch to the effect that the two school nurses, Miss Elsie McDonald and Miss Elizabeth McQuade, were from a Civil service examination on the ground that they were not citizens of this country was incorrect. Both ladies are natives of the United States. Their appointment was invalid because it was not in accord with civil service rules, although both ladies stand high in their profession.

The scarcity of help is being felt in various parts of the country, and it has reached such a stage that employers from other cities are coming to Lowell in an endeavor to secure help for their own mills. Yesterday an over-seer from a Massachusetts city came here in search of help to work in a cotton mill. He said his mill is badly crippled for lack of help, and he gave for reasons that a paper mill recently started operations in the city with the result that considerable mill help left their employment to have their names placed on the paper mill payroll.

The monthly meeting of the Lowell Christian Endeavor union was held last night at the Calvary Baptist church and was largely attended. The union is preparing for the "Campaign of Millions," which consists of a national organization and it was principally for the purpose of planning for the local work that the meeting was held. Luncheon was served at 6:30 o'clock and at 7:15 o'clock committee meetings were held followed by the general assembly which was presided over by President O. E. McGowan. The speakers of the evening were President McGowan, County Secretary Morton, Miss MacArthur, president of the Cambridge union, Walter A. Chase and others.

FRANCE DISCOUNT FALL OF VERDUN NOT A FOUR-REDS

PARIS, Feb. 28. (Delayed)—The fight for the possession of Verdun goes on with increasing violence, multiplying

the dead and wounded to a point where the losses have got beyond calculation.

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PLANT BLOWN UP

Continued

barbed wires which are charged with electric current, has been under guard by a force recruited from former members of the army and navy.

The explosion of the plant advanced authoritatively that certain elements in the explosive compound known as trinitrotoluol failed to fuse when they were thrown together in a nitro, or vat. The result was a hissing as these several acids proved incompatible; a flash of flame when an unexpected chemical action developed, and ultimately an explosion which demolished the building in which this vat was operated. A building 100 feet away in which benzol was prepared, was partly smashed by the explosion, but its chemical product was unaffected.



Do you want an afternoon dress; a dainty chiffon for party wear? At the prices we ask you make a substantial saving, as every style has advanced in price.

60 SERGE DRESSES, values to \$12.98. During this sale, choice—

\$8.98

200 NEW SPRING DRESSES

In Our Three Days' Sale, Commencing

Wednesday

In showy taffeta, crepe and combination novelty dresses. The new shades of rooket, rose, reseda, Hague blue, peace gray, navy and black.

FOR THREE DAYS' CHOICE

\$15

CHERRY & WEBB
NEW YORK CLOAK STORE
12-18 JOHN STREET.

PLANT BLOWN UP

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GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

Julian Oleslewski Pleads Guilty of Murder—Brother Given Three Years and a Half—Others Sentenced

NORTHAMPTON, Feb. 28.—There were four sentences in the supreme court, Justice Eisk presiding, yesterday: Julian Oleslewski and his brother, Peter Oleslewski of Easthampton, the former charged with murder in the first degree, retracted his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree, and his brother, retracting his plea of not guilty of murder, pleaded guilty of manslaughter. Julian was sentenced to state prison for life and Peter, sentenced for three years and a half.

Ottolion Labonte of Holyoke, for breaking, entering and larceny in the night time from a house in South Hadley, three years and a half in state prison; Alfred R. Butler of Boston, a carpenter, for larceny, two counts, at West Boylston mills, Easthampton, three years and a half in state prison; Edward O'Neil of Holyoke, for assault on a girl in Granby, fined \$150; Frank Kremensky of Northampton, breaking, entering and larceny in the night time, sentenced to Massachusetts reformatory.

SHOCKS FELT AT QUEBEC

QUEBEC, Que., Feb. 28.—Three successive shocks resembling an earthquake were distinctly felt all over the Quebec district at about 12:15 a. m. today. The local observatory reported no seismograph record of the disturbance and was mystified.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to express publicly sincere thanks to those who by many kind acts, words of consolation and beautiful offerings, both floral and spiritual, have lightened the burden of sorrow in our recent bereavement. All acts were appreciated by

The Demers and Mollem families.

LATE WAR NEWS

Continued

vanced trenches were penetrated, the Germans being almost immediately driven out.

German Take 17,00

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

"Dr. J. A. Gage, of the board of health," says The Sun of just quarter of a century ago, "appeared before a committee of the legislature yesterday, to ask that the word 'knowingly' be eliminated from most of the health laws in which it appears, as it affords a ready means of evading some of the laws in which it appears."

Dr. Gage, who, by the way, was one of the most efficient and hardest working members of the board of health that the city has ever had, certainly started something when he went to the legislature concerning that tricky little word "knowingly," quarter of a century ago. In one case he won an important victory at once, for he had the word "knowingly" eliminated from the law regarding the sale of impure milk, while on the matter which he had upmost in mind, that of "hot-veal" as it was called, he caused the legislature to enact other laws and amend this one day they are still discussing this same old subject.

Quarter of a century ago the local markets became flooded with what was popularly called "hot-veal," which was veal from a calf which was killed when it was only a few weeks old. Such meat was dangerous to health and yet a lot of it was sold. The law at that time stated: "Whoever kills or causes to be killed or knowingly sells or offers for sale or has in his possession with intent to sell for food, veal of a calf when less than four weeks old shall be punished, etc." The law provided that whoever killed, whether knowingly or not, would be guilty, while he who sold was guilty only when he sold "knowingly." As a result when several market-men were taken into court they all pleaded that they didn't know that the veal was less than four weeks old, and they all were found not guilty, and started up again. Thus, Dr. Gage went to the legislature and as a result of his agitation, while the original law is still on the statute books, another was placed there which forbade the sale of any veal that was sold under 40 pounds when dressed, and provided a penalty therefor, and the word "knowingly" was eliminated. But this failed to get at the original defect in the law. It was found that some of the dealers required 40 pounds and more, while in some cases an older animal would weigh less when served up as veal. More recently, however, another law was enacted giving the board of health and their agents authority to seize and destroy any veal exposed for sale, which in their opinion came from a calf under four weeks old, but no penalty was provided for the dealers in such veal. Now, it is understood that the board of animal industry has another bill in the legislature concerning the "hot-veal" industry. But Dr. Gage did a great thing in having the milk law changed, for prior to the change the dealer was found with milk below the standard, the burden of proof was on the city to show that he knew that it was. Now he is liable to fine simply for having it for sale, whether he knows of its deficient quality, or not.

Corporation St. Andre

A prominent French-American society of quarter century ago was the Corporation St. Andre, which some ten years ago became amalgamated with Les Artisans Canadien-Francais, and is now known as Branch St. Andre, A.C.P. The organization was established in Lowell 27 years ago, and The Sun mentions its second anniversary as follows:

"Corporation St. Andre observed its second anniversary Thursday evening by a musical and literary entertainment, interspersed with speeches. Chorus were rendered by the Club Lafayette, under the direction of Phileas David, Jr. Misses M. L. and M. A. Caisse gave piano solos, and songs were rendered by Editor Alfred Bonneau, Mr. J. P. and E. Desrosiers, Manager Alvin Gauthier, of LeFollet was the first speaker, followed by Editor Bonneau, J. S. Bourdon and Councilman Louis P. Thibault."

The Club Lafayette was a most popular organization of quarter of a century ago, devoted to music. It was succeeded by the famous Choeur Rossini, which passed out of existence about a decade ago.

Old Time Billiard Champ

Says The Sun of quarter of a century ago: "Henri L'Heureux defeated Emil Provost for the billiard championship of the Association Catholique, and was awarded a gold medal while Mr. Provost received a consolation prize." If one were to go down Merrimack street a few steps from the C.M.A.C. rooms he'd find some crack billiard players around the tables of Club Lafayette.

Captain Connors' Retirement

Captain Charles Connors, for a number of years captain of the old Welch Guard Company No. Ninth regiment, which was named in honor of the late Hon. John Welch, then a member of the senate, and prominent in local politics, resigned his post just quarter of a century ago, and upon the occasion of his retirement was tendered a reception by the members of his command at the armory at which he was elected to life membership of the company and was presented with a sword. At the reception speeches were made by Inspector of Rifle Practice Green of Lawrence and B. H. Russell and Mitten. The latter afterward succeeded to the command of the company and was in

command during its trying experiences in the Spanish-American war.

Cotton Spinners' Union

The Cotton Spinners' union, one of Lowell's largest and most influential textile unions, will observe its 25th anniversary on March 8, having been organized in 1891, largely through the work of Thomas P. Connolly, then a mule spinner on the Merrimack corporation, and for many years afterward one of its officials. The old Sun mentioned the union as follows:

"The cotton spinners observed their first anniversary in the hall of L'Esperance Catholique. It has now 350 members although but a year old. A musical entertainment was given and Thomas P. Connolly gave a brief address. A committee was appointed for the celebration of Labor day."

When the Cotton Spinners organized 25 years ago there were few, if any, ring spinners in Lowell, and the mule spinners held sway. But as the ring spinning came in Mr. Connolly often in his address to his fellow workmen advised them that mule-spinning was a "perishing industry." The mule is still in operation in the cotton mills, however. Mr. Connolly has been in business in Boston for several years, leaving the mill when he had accumulated a sufficient amount of money to embark in business. He was one of Lowell's and in fact one of the state's leading labor men, in the textile field, for many years, and was unusually well read and well informed in matters pertaining to his craft, and the great cotton industry. It is doubtful if any mill operative before or since, was as well informed on the tariff and its effect on the cotton industry as was Mr. Connolly, and when he spoke, all from mill agents down, had to sit up and take notice. At his trade there was none more competent and it used to be common talk that the late Agent Ludlum would be only too glad to make him an overseer at fine pay the moment he would give up his activities in the field of organized labor, something which never happened. Perhaps the only mistake Mr. Connolly ever made during his career as a labor leader, was when he listened to the soft words of the politicians and got into politics. He was a candidate for senator as the representative of the people's party against Peter J. Brady, then the democratic candidate, and of course didn't have a chance, though some of his followers became estranged from him believing that his candidacy was a scheme of the republicans to defeat Mr. Brady. Another man prominent in labor matters quarter of a century ago was Edward P. Rogers, also a particularly well informed man and a good speaker. One day Robert Howard of Fall River was the big gun of the textile workers of New England, and was also a power in politics. About that time the Central Labor union of Lowell voted to have Lowell's organized labor represented in the legislature by speakers before the different legislative committees on measures affecting the interests of the laboring people, and Messrs. Connolly and Rogers were selected as the men to represent the city. They went forth on their mission but for some time little was heard from them. Finally it was complained before a meeting of the Central Labor union that the Lowell men were kept back from appearing in the line by Mr. Howard, who didn't take kindly to their presence and the claim was made that the Fall River leader was jealous of the ability and prominence of the two men from Lowell. There was considerable discussion pro and con over the complaint, but after a while Messrs. Connolly and Rogers became very much in evidence as speakers at the legislature and they justified the Central Labor union in sending them there by the able manner in which they acquitted themselves.

Merrimack Street Depot

Says The Sun of quarter of a century ago: "A new floor has been put on the Merrimack street depot. This does not indicate any intention on the part of the road to abandon the old structure."

Do you recall the dingy old place under Huntington hall? It was almost stifling with the confined smoke and no place for a man with asthma or bronchitis. Yet it had its good points for Larry McGraw, now Prof. Law, and a boothkeeper stand within and Jack Sullivan, the stalwart member of the police department kept a barber shop on the Dutton street end, and between the two places one would hear all the news of the world from the creation thereof, down to Jack's coming for the common council in old ward one. For years periodic attempts were made to get rid of the depot and finally a fire that left only the walls of Huntington hall helped the cause considerably. In those days Lowell had three depots, the present Middlesex street station, that at Merrimack street and the old Boston & Maine on Central street, from the last

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with indigestion, you should take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets for a cure. They are a pure vegetable compound, mixed with olive oil, and will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 25 and 50 cents a box. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

named of which all trains by way of Lowell Junction went forth. Now-a-days we have much more business and get along very well with but one depot, such as it is.

Growth of Milk Department

The municipal council this year has been asked for \$6157.74 by Milk Inspector Master, whose expenses last year were \$5000.00. The increase is largely due to legislative enactment for the benefit of the public at large, and over which the local authorities have no control. The subject of milk inspection has been demanding the attention of the health authorities and the law-makers for the past quarter of a century and law after law and rule after rule have been imposed all during to prevent disease by guaranteeing the consumer absolutely pure milk.

Quarter of a century ago the Sun had the following:

"Milk Inspector Allen is to be provided with the necessary apparatus for sampling milk. The absence of such appliances has heretofore been quite a drawback to the prompt performance of the duties of the position. Mr. Allen recently learned that a first class laboratory could be established for his business for a sum not exceeding \$1000.00. He is in favor of the laboratory and there is considered to be no question that it will be provided."

"The little laboratory was established for the major and when the new city hall building was opened he was established on the top floor where the department has remained ever since. The top floor of city hall is given over entirely to the investigation and study of germs for the garret is divided between the milk inspection and bacteriological departments of the city. Up to the time of Mayor Allen's appointment by Mayor Elford the position of milk inspector was on a par with that of night keeper or fish warden, though it paid about \$200 per year. Occasionally the milk inspector would take some samples and send them down to Mr. Irish at the high school for analysis when that gentleman devoted all his time to chemistry. But when Mayor Allen took the job he started in by making a study of milk and then gave his leisure time to special courses in chemistry until he had become a skilled practical chemist. He developed and built up Lowell's milk inspection department and that his ability was recognized and that his position down to the time of his administration through all the changes of administrations ruled the roost. He has a worthy successor in Melvin Master, the present milk inspector."

A Little "Old Fashioned" Advice

Looking over The Sun of quarter of a century ago, in those old fashioned days when "Ladies Lookabout" and "As She Sees It" were in the "bib and tucker" class, I came across a reference to a sermon preached in Baltimore by Cardinal Gibbons, on the subject of marriage and divorce, and in the course of his address, the cardinal said that the queen of the domestic kingdom, if you could retain that empire, stum the political arena, avoid the rostrum, beware of unsexing yourselves."

THE OLD TIMER

MURDER EVERY MONDAY

CHAUFFEUR CLARKE DIED FROM BLOW IN HEAD DURING QUARREL AT PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 28.—George W. Clarke, aged 25, of 2 Randall st., died at a hospital yesterday afternoon from a blow received during a quarrel in a garage on Allen's ave. and his alleged assailant, Bickley Dresser, is sought by the police.

Clarke was employed as a chauffeur and Bickley Dresser was his assistant. Dresser claimed he hit Clarke over the head with a jacket during a quarrel. The police recorded the killing as the regular Monday murder, there have been one here on nearly every Monday morning during the present month.

Clarke was married within a year to Miss Elizabeth Mullen of 212 Randall st., Pawtucket. He formerly lived at 30 Portland st. this city. He is survived by his mother, in Apawung; two brothers, Eugene and Robert, both of whom live with their mother.

PRIEST STRICKEN AT MASS

Rev. Edward Downes, Formerly New Haven City Clerk and United States Consul at Amsterdam

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 28.—Rev. Edward Downes, pastor of St. Mary's church at Mt. Carmel, was stricken with apoplexy while conducting mass. He recovered sufficiently to continue the service, but afterward members of his church found him in a serious condition in the vestry.

A physician was summoned and he was brought to St. Raphael's hospital. His condition is very serious. Fr. Downes served 22 years as city clerk at New Haven from 1885 to 1907. He was appointed United States consul at Amsterdam by President Cleveland, where he served four years. After leaving Amsterdam he went to Rome and studied for the priesthood. He is a graduate of St. Charles college at Baltimore and of the Yale law school.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

This, then, is the reason why

Some wonder why we go to such trouble and expense to demonstrate a new specialty. May we tell you?

1st. The value of any article is measured by the SERVICE it renders in use.

2d. When we discover an article, perfected, patented, STRONGER in service giving than what we already have, we want it.

3d. In order to prove or show you this ADDED SERVICE, we must demonstrate it.

4th. When we prove our claim, then you want it.

5th. When you get it and use it, you are BETTER PLEASED and consequently a better customer and friend of the store.

That's why we exploit the better merchandise.

Consider this Three-Fuel Chief Range

The genuine Round Oak Chief combination coal, gas, and wood Range is the one perfected, patented, and supremely satisfactory range produced.

May we prove this?

Visit the special demonstration and sale at our store any day this week.

See this range in operation. Discover why it uses coal, gas, wood with perfect results.

Ask the Lady Demonstrator to show you how it works. Find out why those who buy one have a warm, cheery kitchen in the bleak, cold winter. Discover why the kitchen would be cool in the stifling summer.

These are just a few reasons why you will come!

Souvenirs, of course!

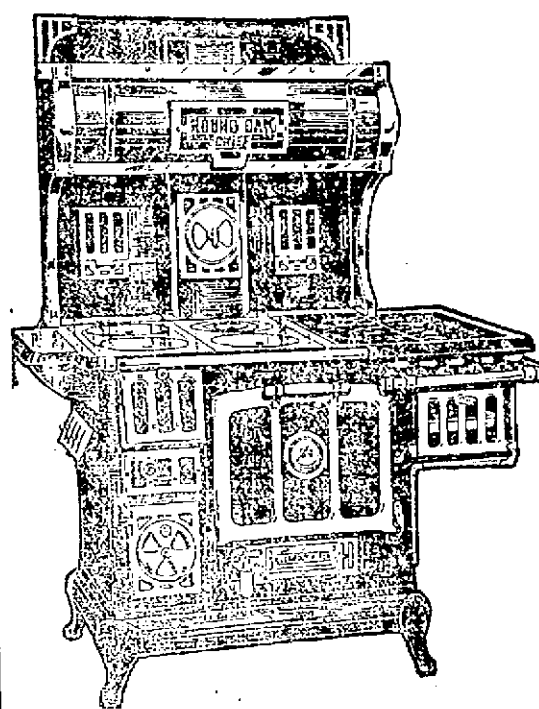
A. Lamontagne

FURNITURE DEALER

646 Merrimack Street

Telephone 2758

"AT YOUR SERVICE"



DARING ROBBERY

Mail Loot Set at \$200,000—Attempt to Take \$1,000,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The theft of four valuable registered packages from a United States mail automobile truck in what appears to have been an attempt to steal at least \$1,000,000 in currency consigned to New York banks became known here yesterday.

The robbery occurred early this morning when a ferry bound from the Central of New Jersey Railroad station at Communipaw, N. J., to Liberty st., New York. The packages were stolen from mail pouches, three of which were from Washington and one from Baltimore.

Postoffice inspectors admitted that other pouches containing currency consigned to New York banks were on the truck, and, while professing ignorance of the amount, said that such consignments frequently ran as high as \$1,000,000 and over.

It is believed that this was the booty sought. According to unofficial reports, one of the stolen Washington packages contained \$200,000. Postoffice inspectors asserted they would be unable to make known the exact loss until they heard from the Washington and Baltimore senders of the packages.

The robbery, the inspectors said, was done by someone who had keys both to the mail truck and the pouches. No damage was done to the lock on the truck and the rifled pouches reached the postoffice unharmed. The inspectors announced expectation of arrests in the case in a few days.

STOP DANDRUFF! HAIR GETS THICK, WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

Girls! Draw a cloth through your hair and double its beauty.

Spend 25 cents! Dandruff vanishes and hairs stop coming out.

To be possessed of a head of beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knoles' Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it. Apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair. But don't be surprised will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and glossy—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a clean cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

THE SEGREGATED BUDGET

BOSTON CITY COUNCIL CUTS ESTIMATES ABOUT \$2,000,000—TOTAL OF 3602 ITEMS

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—The much talked about segregated budget is at last in the hands of the city council for its consideration as a committee on appropriations. The budget contains 3602 separate items, running from a single item in John F. Dwyer's public relations appropriation to 123 in the fire department.

The original estimates of department heads were cut down by the mayor from \$17,122,880.31 to \$15,111,881.33. The grand total, including jail, Suffolk county etc., was estimated at \$24,124,117.29, cut by the mayor to \$22,212,700.63.

For the first time an appropriation is made for the printing department and the water service. In the past they lived on their incomes and saved money besides. Now a straight appropriation is made for both also for the publication of the City Record. The income must be paid over after the general fund. The total allowed by the mayor for the conduct of these three departments is \$1,083,566.38.

Among the big cuts from the estimates are: Police service, \$582,000; fire, \$1,000,000; placing, \$1,000,000; health, \$500,000; fire, \$500,000; consumptives' hospital, \$50,000; all appropriate figures.

The mayor sent a message with the segregated budget, pointing out that the departmental estimates were more than \$2,000,000 in excess of the amount allowed by law to the city to expend. He urged that with the possible exception of paying the cuts made by him will not seriously impair the efficiency of the departments affected.

"It is accepted," he says, "that in everything save decent streets Boston is in the forefront of American municipalities. It is the sincere desire of every citizen interested in the welfare of the municipality that a definite program be shortly established and rigidly followed with reference to the construction of thoroughfares that will be sanitary and durable for the future."

The public works department for the past six months has been planning a comprehensive street construction program, embracing a period of years, and all authorities are now in agreement that at least \$3,000,000 should be expended at once upon this important work. I realize that the expenditure of this large sum in any one year would prove an unbearable burden to the taxpayers.

"Recognizing the necessity for action I have submitted to the legislative body seeking the authority to add 50 cents for the next five years, to the

amount now authorized within the tax limit, to be expended for permanent street construction, the work to be done wholly by contract and in accordance with the plans already determined upon by the public works department."

The budget was referred to the committee on appropriations of which Councilman Kenny is chairman. Mr. Kenny said that he would allow a week for a review and study of the budget before he called hearings to examine department heads.

WAR VETERAN DEAD

Simon L. Lewis, Oldest Man on Nantucket, Died at Age of 93—Lived on Island All His Life

NANTUCKET, Feb. 28.—Simon L. Lewis, the oldest male resident of Nantucket, died yesterday, aged 93 years. He was a native of Cotuit but had lived on Nantucket since he was 5 years old.

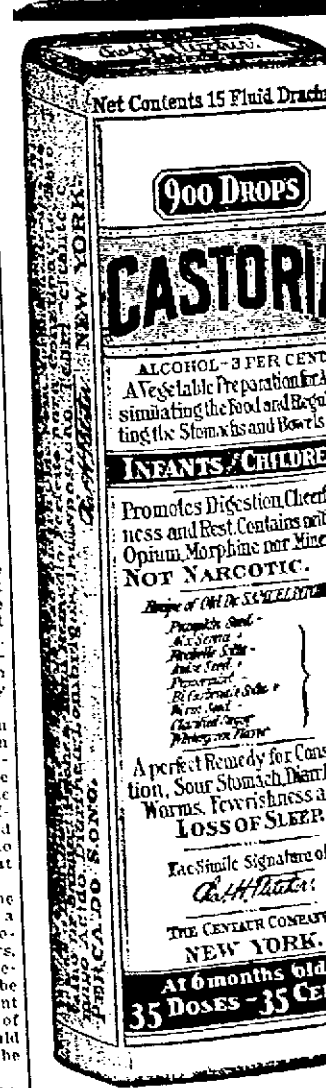
Mr. Lewis was a veteran of the Civil war, serving in Co. H, 18th Massachusetts.

He was at one time assistant keeper at Sankaty Lighthouse. He is survived by three sons, Simon L. Jr., Israel M., and Edward B., and leaves numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren, all residents of Nantucket.

HELD AS COUNTERFEITER
Kelishian, Recently of Boston, Unable to Furnish \$5000 Bail at Providence

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 28.—Kirkor Kelishian, alias Derderian, alias Gregory, alleged counterfeiter, pleaded not guilty before United States Commissioner Frank Healey yesterday and was held in \$5000 bail. He was remanded to jail to await trial.

Today he told the officials he came to this city from Boston about two months ago, and previous to living in Boston worked in Montreal. Kelishian was surprised at a plan on Fine st Saturday afternoon and after a stiff battle was arrested.



CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Net Contents 15 Fluid Ounces

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT. A Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK

At 6 months old 35 Doses—35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK, U.S.A.



Constipation contaminates the blood, disturbs digestion and upsets the health generally.

One or two PINKLETS at bed time until regular habits are established will do much to keep you well.

Twenty-five cents at your druggist's or direct by mail on receipt of price. Write for free booklet, "Constipation, Its Causes and Treatment." Address: Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

PINKLETS

At 6 months old 35 Doses—35 CENTS

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK, U.S.A.

Jurors Drawn and Spanish War Men Heard—Contract of Swift- McNutt Co. Extended

"I have made no comment

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135 Central Street

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135 Central Street

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Painless Dental Robins

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

AMERICAN COMMERCE REPORTS

It is well to prepare against war as America is doing, but, after all, war is not a normal function of national life. Rage as it will, this great war must burn itself out in due time, and this country will have to prepare for the new world conditions which it will leave in its train. To this end the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce is making practical preparations so that America may be ready to take every legitimate advantage in trade and commerce and may compete along scientific and efficient lines with all other manufacturing and productive powers.

The work of this most important government department is now being conducted on strict business principles, and the results are proving far ahead of expectations. Through the activities of consuls, special agents and commercial attaches in foreign capitals, America and American business systems are being better understood throughout the commercial world, and our business interests are kept in touch with the large opportunities that await American initiative and enterprise in new and extended foreign markets.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce publishes consular and trade reports daily which are sent to the press of the country and to leading commercial and civic organizations. Private business is availing itself of these reports to a greater extent than formerly, for they are not only an index of general trade conditions but a stimulus to greater trade expansion. From time to time the department also issues pamphlets and circulars setting forth special opportunities for the promotion of American business at home and abroad, and creating a healthy public interest in this timely movement.

Today there is a demand in all parts of the world for American foods, American machinery, American textiles, American shoes, American munitions of war, and a thousand and one other things. In a short time there will be a far greater demand for many of these commodities, as the world will look to the United States to supply materials for international reorganization. The Department of Commerce, through its efficient force of workers, will keep American business posted on these foreign demands all over the globe and the American public should avail of the service so efficiently conducted.

To those who look with the eye of imagination and who feel confidence in the industrial and commercial opportunity that awaits America, a typical publication of the government Department of Commerce is an inspiring document. A recent issue of the daily "Commerce Reports" had the following sub-headlines: Fisheries Bureau Craft Lands Titled; Fifeshire Linen Trade with United States; Inexpensive Jewelry for the Philippines; Sash and Doors for Italy; Australia's Income Tax Law; Imports at Rio de Janeiro; American Merchants in China Elect Officers; Forestry of India's Oilseed Crops; Spanish Co-operative Farm Colony Launched; Outlook for Canadian Lobster Fisheries; Paraguayan Market for Shoe Polishers; Restricting Alcoholism at Trieste; Mining Industry in Catalonia; Toy Trade of Spain; Tanning Materials in South Africa; Foreign Trade Opportunities, etc. This list of titles, under each of which are practical suggestions for the advancement of American business, will convince even the superficial reader that the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce believes fully in commercial preparedness and puts its belief into practical form.

SOBER SECOND THOUGHT

Those threats that came out of a congress a few days ago relative to a resolution against the policy of President Wilson which was "sure to pass overwhelmingly" have been silenced and hopefully for good. Nothing but humiliation could have come of such a cowardly concession to expediency and if the riotous element in congress has put on its thinking cap so much the better for the future of the nation. If President Wilson had come out openly in favor of war, in the manner of Elihu Root, trumpet of the republican party, the case might be different. The country does not favor war, surely, but yet it will not make up its mind to avoid war by a sacrifice of honor and national principle. America looks upon war as a bad thing, but it regards as far worse a servile state of mind which would accept every insult and outrage from a foreign government rather than stand firmly for the right as America sees the right and has always seen it. Our people will continue to trust the president who while keeping us clear of war has defended and preserved every American right.

President Wilson is not in favor of war and he hopes that we may avoid war. He said so in his letter to Senator Stone and he said so more recently in his speech before the Grifflon club of Washington. Yet he does not deny that there is a possibility of war, but the responsibility will rest on those who provoke it and it will not be the United States. As President Wilson says, if we go to war, it

shall be in defence of humanity and justice; it shall be for the preservation of America's honor, and only because to shirk our stern duty would be dishonorable now and for all time. The American people will not tamely submit to be misrepresented by congress. They cannot in justice to themselves permit congress to give the impression that we are afraid to stand for international law and the right. If we would not be considered neutral and impotent, we must back up the international policy of President Wilson as so many prominent republicans and democrats have done, hoping for the best but prepared for any emergency that our stand for right may thrust upon us. The attitude of the great American masses may promote the sober second thought in the capitol.

TAX REFORM COMING

Some of the tax reforms for which Ex-Governor Walsh fought so hard during his term of office have been incorporated in a bill which has been introduced in the legislature by the state commission on taxation, while other phases of the agitated tax reform have been suggested by the state commission and they will make their appearance in the legislature in due time.

Among the features of the tax bill now pending in the legislature are: a tax of six per cent on interest and dividends. Interest on savings bank deposits, on federal, state and municipal bonds, and on mortgages of taxable real estate within the commonwealth, is exempt from this tax. The income derived from property already taxed is also exempt, and there are other specific exemptions.

A tax of 1½ per cent is proposed on the income from annuities and from professions and other employments, in excess of \$2000 annually. Returns of income would have to be made annually under oath to the tax commissioner. This would be virtually an income tax for Massachusetts, in line with the legislation of many progressive states where the system works with general satisfaction.

During the hearing on this important bill before the legislative committee, the Boston chamber of commerce and many other kindred organizations expressed their approval of the principles of the bill, and suggested minor amendments which would not change its general character. The committee from the Boston body recommended an income tax of two per cent on the income from occupations and professions instead of one and one-half.

There is an agitation on foot for an amendment to the corporation tax law which at present operates unequally and while robbing the state of legitimate income also operates against many business interests. A special commission has been suggested so that such an important question may be settled in justice to all and without resort to extreme measures that might drive some classes of corporations out of the state. To be satisfactory the present agitation for tax reform should not stop until the entire question has been settled on a more up-to-date basis than now exists.

WAR TAKES BEST

Wise Oliver Goldsmith said in famous lines in "The Deserted Village" that though princes and lords may rise or fall, their fate does not affect the nation like the fate of a "bold peasantry, their country's pride, which once destroyed, can never be supplied." He spoke of economic destruction and emigration, but how truly his words apply to world conditions today! By tens of thousands the war is wiping out not only the bold peasantry of England, France, Germany, Russia and the rest, but their picked men—the students, thinkers, professional men, scientists and specialists of every sort.

The Cambridge University Review, Cambridge, England, shows this in a poignant way. The normal enrollment is more than 3000, and for decades the great institution has been filled to capacity. This time last year the membership was 1227; now it is only 685. What shall it be next year, should the war continue? At the time of making the report, 700 graduates and undergraduates had given up their lives, and hundreds of other students and graduates are in deadly daily peril. Yet, this is but one university of scores that have sent their brightest and best to the shambles. The best manhood of France is now defending Verdun, and the best manhood of Germany is being recklessly slaughtered in the struggle to take it. No wonder that the thinkers of all nations should hunger for an international tribunal of law to go away with the war, to settle the human sacrifice offered up to Odin and Thor.

BLACK WALNUT AGAIN

Fashions change in household furniture as in dress. In Colonial times the vogue was in solid mahogany, and it was built in designs that are accepted as standard and that always shall be popular. Later came a period of black walnut and marble in amazing contraptions that outraged art and tried the patience of housekeepers. This style soon lost its inartistic appeal and black walnut was not valued among the better class of American woods.

Furniture dealers and manufacturers say that there is a growing demand for it again, and the south rejoices, for Georgia and neighboring states have large groves of this lumber. If built up in better designs than formerly, black walnut ought to prove more acceptable than the cheap modern furniture that has neither beauty nor endurance. Black walnut is one of the most beautiful of American woods, and were it not for the excess to which designers went in the black walnut period, it never would have been relegated to the attic. Those who have stored away dining room sets or bedroom sets in the once discarded material will rejoice to hear that it is returning to popular favor.

HOW LARGE A NAVY?

President Wilson declared a little while ago that America should have the largest navy in the world, and other prominent men have echoed his sentiments. The general opinion of the country seems to be, however, that it is not necessary for us to try and build up a greater navy than Great Britain. We might double our present navy in men and in equipment and we would not be equal to the present British navy, but this would give us a formidable navy for defence. Those who argue for an American navy larger than the largest fleet that Great Britain might not be willing to let us exceed her. The history of recent years proves that when nations compete in armaments, the world is the loser. Let us have an adequate navy without striving to have the largest in the world.

AT VERDUN

Reports from Verdun are contradictory but it is certain that the Germans are continuing their frantic struggle to capture it. In this connection a recent statement of Victor Mordock is of especial interest. After landing in New York from an extended stay in the western theatre of war he declared that no side could wholly break through and that the great offensive would be undertaken only as a last resort by whatever side should first feel financial and economic pressure. He also predicted a Zeppelin attack on London on a large scale and the coming out of the German fleet from the Kiel canal in the last stages of the war. If he is right, Germany is feeling economic pressure and is risking all in a strong offensive that will either give her a longer lease of life in the field or will further deplete resources that she can ill spare.

SEEN AND HEARD

The best way to argue with a woman is to stuff your ears and your mouth full of cotton.

There's No Help, Either
As the stout but haughty looking lady passed along the road a small boy spoke to her.
"Your bootlace is loose, ma'am," he said shyly. "Shall I tie it again for you?"
Even haughtier women would have

THE HEART.

HOW IT ACTS IN EVERY DAY LIFE
The human heart, in a healthy man weighs but eleven ounces. It beats from long before birth until death, in an average lifetime, about seven million times, allowing seventy beats to the minute. Every twenty-four hours this little organ performs labor equivalent to lifting a ton of material eighty feet into the air. If the blood becomes poor, and filled with poisons from diseased liver or kidneys, the heart is not only starved, but poisoned. It soon becomes exhausted and unable to meet any extraordinary demand which may be made upon it. Supply pure blood; get the kidneys working; tone up the feeble stomach! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies the blood, relieves the kidneys and tones up the elementary canal. Give the heart the food it needs and it will continue to work till the natural end of life.

People who have been treated for disease of head, heart, lungs, liver, nerves or blood have often been treated in vain, until they began the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When this medicine had healed the stomach and cleansed the blood, the other diseases disappeared.

It will clear the skin; cure eczema, pimples, rash, blotches will dry up and disappear; boils, carbuncles and other evidences of tainted blood will pass away. To be had in tablet or liquid form. Send Dr. Pierce 10¢ for trial package.

The modern improvement in pills—Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They help Nature, instead of fighting with her. Sick and nervous headache, biliousness, constiveness, and derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are relieved, prevented.

KNOW THYSELF!

Read all about yourself, your system, physiology, anatomy, hygiene, simple home cures, etc., in the "Medical Advisor," 10¢ per copy, each bound. Send 3 dimes to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

We will vacate our store and this is the time for business. Only twenty more days to go. We have nothing but bargains at

DEVINE'S

Merrimack Street Trunk Store

A CLOSED CAR for Parties Weddings CITY HALL GARAGE

WAR UPON PAIN

Pain is a visitor to every home and usually it comes quite unexpectedly. But you are prepared for every emergency if you keep a small bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy. It is the greatest pain killer ever discovered. Simply laid on the skin—no rubbing required—it drives the pain away. It is really wonderful.

Mervin J. Solter, Berkeley, Cal., writes: "Last Saturday, after tramping around the Panama Exposition with my feet, I came home with my neck so stiff that I couldn't turn. I applied Sloan's Liniment freely and went to bed. To my surprise the next morning the stiffness had almost disappeared, four hours after the second application it was as good as new." March 1915. At Druggists, 25c.

found it hard to dislodge so kindly an offer, and, with a gracious smile, the lady held her foot upward.

"The little boy pulled the lace tight and then smiled up at her."

"My mother's fat, too," he explained pleasantly.

And Makes You Look Pale

Upon the eve of the annual meeting of the Kentucky Educational association another story of the public schools may not come amiss, says the Louisville Times. This one is said to have happened at the Washington school, where part of the original work was a definition of familiar things.

"Johnny Jones, what is water?" asked the teacher.

For the moment Johnny was stumped. Only for the moment, though, for he triumphantly answered: "Water is what turns black when you put your hands in it."

Signs of Spring

A Haverhill writer tells this reporter: "On February 20, between Lawrence and Lowell, at 11:30 a. m. I saw a white-headed eagle. It was perched in a tree with its head thrown forward and its beak on its breast."

"When I came back at 5:30 p. m. the eagle was in the same place and position. Is there any reason for that, or was it a coincidence?"

"Also," the same trip, we came upon a flock of about eight plovers that were so tame that the car had to stop and some one 'shoo' them off the track.

"Up near Lowell were a great many wild ducks, black and white ones and brown, swimming about in the river. They did not seem to mind the cars."

Luke McKelvey Says:

No matter how much money a man earns, his wife always wishes he was getting at least \$10 more per week.

Most of the principles seem to indicate that refraining means turning your nose up at all other people.

Every baby inherits its good disposition from its mother and its bad temper from its father.

Why is it that your girl always has a musical laugh while other girls merely giggle and coo? Most of the men in the condemned cells who are waiting their turn in the chair are wearing a more cheerful expression than the girl who has been engaged for four lines and failed to make the suckers stay put.

Fatally

All morning I've worked on a love tale. A sweet little thing 'twas to be—But the rhythm and rhyme wouldn't dovetail.

Nor did the rhymes and the meters agree. The hero was highbrowed and handsome. The heroine lusciously sweet—But both, when in verses I'd change 'em, Fell over their feet.

O times out of count, when enamored Of tales of a tropical clime, I've blotted and sweated and hampered—To make them look thusly in print. O lines when the plot to encompass Were perfectly easy, you know—But veritas kicks up a rumpus And crabs the whole show.

I get them all ready for wellneck, I march them right into the church—Then the syllables get in a deadlock And the lady is left in the lurch. The choir will start in jubileering. The groom takes his last bracing drink—Then a slip sets the whole vision spinning As quick as a wink!

As I said I worked hard to deliver My brain of a love-tale today. When I found the whole thing was a fiver. I started explaining—and, say—There was even a point when I started to part—But the whole thing's departed—It isn't there now!

—Ted Robinson in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One of the striking examples of the versatility of the capable Englishwoman is her present employment as truck driver. Practically all the motor trucks used for commercial purposes in England are now being driven by women.

Henry James is dead

EMINENT NOVELIST DIED SEVERAL MONTHS, DIED IN CHELSEA RESIDENCE

LONDON, Feb. 29.—Henry James, the novelist, died at his Chelsea residence, 21 Carlyle mansions last evening.

He had been ill for several months, but late in January his physicians reported that he was improving. The affection from which he suffered, however, was chronic and had been complicated by two strokes of apoplexy.

About two weeks ago Mr. James' condition became grave again, and his recovery was not looked for.

BORN AN AMERICAN

Henry James swore Allegiance to British crown After overthrow of War

Henry James was born an American, but died a British subject. In July, 1915, he took the oath of allegiance to the crown, explaining that he had lived and worked in England for 40 years and had developed such an attachment for the country and sympathy with its people that he desired to throw his moral weight and personal allegiance into the British cause in the European war.

The distinguished novelist, critic and playwright was born in New York, April 15, 1843. His father, Henry James, Sr., was noted as a writer on ethics and religion and his younger brother, William, was later to become distinguished as a psychologist. The family was possessed of ample fortune.

Mr. James' work was never as popular in America as it was in England, but he had many admirers in his native country and even his critics ranked him as one of the most masterful writers of the past generation.

His writings were of the analytical and methodical school of novelists and the full understanding of his work was a matter of endless controversy. To understand Henry James, was, in the popular view, the gift of only a privileged few.

One characteristic of Mr. James' nov-

HA! HA! HA!

"It Didn't Hurt a Bit"

Positive Painless Extraction Free When Work Is Done

Dr. H. LAURIN

The New York Surgeon Dentist

Open Sundays from 9 a. m. to 12 m. Week days from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Tel. 4253. Opp. Owl Theatre 253 CENTRAL STREET.



Overcoats for \$12.50

There is a very attractive collection of Fancy Box Overcoats, exceedingly smart, form fitting coats, in oxford and blue, both of these winter weight; we add some Spring Overcoats, conservative cut, black and oxford. First prices for the Overcoats were \$23, \$20, \$18 and \$15, all now

\$12.50

PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 Central Street.

FOUND DROWNED

Body of Joseph Raymond—mond Found in Pond at Graniteville

The body of Joseph Raymond, who had been missing from his home in Graniteville since Saturday evening, was found yesterday in the pond near the railroad bridge by Undertaker J. A. Healey and Constable W. B. Will. It is believed that Raymond, who was employed as a foreman on the Nashua & Manchester branch of the B. & M. road, fell from the bridge in an effort to avoid a train when he was returning to his home. Deceased was about 40 years of age, and is survived by his wife and five children.

PRIMARIES IN CHICAGO

BITTEREST CAMPAIGN IN CITY'S HISTORY CLOSED LAST NIGHT—TWO MEN SHOT

CHICAGO, Feb. 29.—What is described as one of the bitterest campaigns which has ever marked an aldermanic primary election in Chicago's history closed last night. Today the voters will elect one alderman from each of the city's 45 wards and one municipal court judge to fill a vacancy.

Interested centers in the fight between Mayor William Hale Thompson, republican, elected last April by a plurality of 150,000, and nine republican aldermen who have opposed the mayor's policies and who now seek re-nomination. During the campaign two men have been shot, numerous fist fights have occurred and three suits for slander have been brought.

Mayor Thompson declares he is fighting for vindication and to defeat the nine republican aldermen who are leading the city council's opposition to his constructive work. He charges the aldermen with opposing him because of his action in closing the saloons Sunday. The nine aldermen charge Mayor Thompson, among other things, with violating the civil service law in building a political machine in the city hall and failing to curb disorderly cafes.

HINTS PAY-SPLITTING

CHICAGO, Feb. 29.—Asserting that the Eaton-Rowe graft controversy was a minor event compared to revelations which he would make, Seymour Steadman, attorney for Mrs. Walter Eaton, former head of the social welfare department, who has charged she has been compelled to give up part of her salary for the benefit of a member of Mayor William Hale Thompson's family, yesterday declared he would bring forth a witness who would reveal extensive salary splitting in the city hall.

Yesterday's hearing of the Eaton-Rowe case developed little of interest. Charles Fitzmorris, Mayor Thompson's secretary, was the only witness and he testified that the mayor had ordered closed all contributions to be accepted by department heads. The hearing, which was before the civil service commission, was adjourned to Friday.

HENRY JAMES IS DEAD

EMINENT NOVELIST DIED SEVERAL MONTHS, DIED IN CHELSEA RESIDENCE

LONDON, Feb. 29.—Henry James, the novelist, died at his Chelsea residence, 21 Carlyle mansions last evening.

He had been ill for several months, but late in January his physicians reported that he was improving. The affection from which he suffered, however, was chronic and had been complicated by two strokes of apoplexy.

About two weeks ago Mr. James' condition became grave again, and his recovery was not looked for.

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HIS SKULL FRACTURED

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO JAMES F. HURLEY ON MERRIMACK SQUARE YESTERDAY

James F. Hurley, aged about 55 years, a former policeman, is in a critical condition at the Lowell Corporation hospital suffering from a fracture of the skull sustained late yesterday afternoon when he fell on the sidewalk in front of the Eldorado building in Merrimack square. Mr. Hurley, a powerfully built man, and his wife, were walking through Merrimack square when he slipped and fell, landing on the back of his head. He was taken into a store and then removed in the ambulance to the hospital. Mr. Hurley has been employed by the John Deuts Machine company for several years and resides at 782 Moody street.

PRESENTED A PLAY

Girls' Friendly Society of St. John's Church Gave Splendid Performance of "The Voice of Authority"

The Girls' Friendly society of St. John's Episcopal church last evening presented a pleasing three-act playlet, entitled "The Voice of Authority," in the hall in the parish house. The hall was filled with friends of the society, who showed their appreciation of the work of the amateur actors by frequent applause. The story of the play relates the doings of six young women from the city who go to the country to spend their vacations. The story is interesting and the characters performed their parts splendidly. The cast included Misses Elizabeth Holt, Evelyn Pearson, H. Estelle Moore, Gladys Parsons, Nancy Cryer, Mabel Wilson, Elizabeth Connell and Mrs. Connell. Between the acts Miss Louise Ramsden entertained with violin selections.

LEAP YEAR GIRL ON THE JOB

BOSTON, Feb. 29.—Figures from the office of City Registrar Edward M. McGowan show that the war, high cost of living and other reasons of the sort which deterred the men from popping the fateful question last year have not deterred the girl of 1916.

There were 1325 marriage licenses issued in January and February of last year. But the leap year girl got her chance Jan. 1, 1916, and when the headquarters of Dan Cupid in city hall closed yesterday afternoon there had been 1142 requests for the precious paper made since the first of the year.

VARNESIS

The World's Remedy for Rheumatism

Absolutely vegetable. Does not contain Salicylates, Iodides or Narcotics. Write for Rheumatic newspaper to W. A. Varnes, Lynn, Mass.

The Inside of the Hotel

Is the part that counts with the guest. The architect doesn't make a hotel, he only designs it. The builder doesn't make a hotel, he only builds it.

Don't select your stopping place from the outside. Look behind the front wall and see what is back of it.

The success of the Hotel Martinique is the personality back of it, which shows in the lobby, at the desk, in the restaurants and in the rooms.

The telephone attendants, the mail clerks, the room maids, even the bellboys reflect the personality back of the "House of Taylor." We don't preach prices only. We have pleasant, homelike rooms from \$1.50 up.

In one and all you will find reflected the careful and consistent idea of guest-service that dominates every moment of your stay.

Located in the Heart of Things, only a golf stroke from the Pennsylvania Depot. On Broadway's throbbing centre. The Martinique is the logical New York home for those on business or pleasure bent.

LOWELL FIVE WON OUT

REPEATED CENTRALVILLE A.C. IN SECOND GAME OF CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

The Lowell Five defeated the Centralville A.C. by a score of 28 to 24 at night in Associate hall in the second of a series of games to be played between these two teams for the championship of the city. Inasmuch as the A.C. won the first contest the race supremacy is waxing warm. The game was hard fought throughout and was anybody's game until the final minutes of the third period. The Centralville quintet started in well and at the end of the first period the score was 8 to 7 in their favor and at the end of the second period the boys from across the river were leading 12 to 10. In the last period the Lowell Five showed signs of life and won out a victor by four points. Clark, Grant and Finn excelled for the Centralville Five while Leanne, Follansbee and Lew were in the points for the winning team.

The lineup, score and summary:

Lowell Five—28

24—Centralville A.C.

Leanne, 10; Follansbee, 10; Clark, 10; Finn, 10; Lew, 10.

Centralville, 24; Goals by—Leanne, 10; Follansbee, 10; Clark, 10; Finn, 10; Lew, 10.

Lowell Five, 28; Goals by—Clark, 10; Grant, 10; Finn, 10; Lew, 10; Leanne, 10.

Referee: William Wilson.

A LYNX PAPER SAYS:

Lo, poor John Donnelly of Lowell.

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INDOOR TRACK MEET

LOCAL Y.M.C.A. WILL COMPETE IN INTERNATIONAL EVENT DURING MARCH 1 TO 15

The local association will take part in the international Y.M.C.A. indoor athletic event which takes place during March 1 to March 15, 1916. The hexathlon consists of six indoor athletic events which may easily be conducted in any gymnasium or hall of suitable size. The events consist of a short distance potato race, a long distance potato race, running high jump, standing broad jump, 12 lb. shotput and fence vault. In the potato race, the potato is thrown for the first time this year, the target throw and snap under horizontal bar for distance are substituted for the shotput and fence vault.

Lowell competes among Class B associations in the senior event and Class A in the junior event. Last year Lowell finished 24th out of the 43 associations competing in Class B. Classification is based on size of general membership and more than 200 associations have entered this year.

The events are conducted on a point-scoring basis and the results are tabulated and sent to the international committee in New York where the statistics are compiled, winners declared and prizes awarded.

The local athlete who scores the highest number of points in the senior hexathlon will receive a beautiful silver cup, emblematic of the all-round indoor athletic championship of the Lowell association.

The following are expected to compete for the cup: M. Wren, G. H. Watterman, O. Clowater, A. M. Angus, E. P. Chaput, S. Clowater, R. P. Fells, S. Benigan, E. Leadbetter, M. Washburn, A. Fletcher and others.

Lowell will conduct the hexathlon as follows:

Senior

Wednesday, March 1, at 8:30: 60-yd. potato race, running high jump, 12-lb. shotput.

Friday, March 3, at 8:30: 220-yd. potato race, standing broad jump, fence vault, 12-lb. shotput, 4 potato race, running high jump, fence vault.

Junior

March 4th: Unlimited Weight Class—Events, 2 potato race, standing broad jump, 8-lb. shotput, 8 potato race, running high jump, fence vault.

125-lb. Class—2 potato race, standing broad jump, 8-lb. shotput, 4 potato race, running high jump, fence vault.

110-lb. Class—2 potato race, standing broad jump, snap under bar, 5 potato race, running high jump, target throw.

Saturday, March 11th—95-lb. Class—1 potato race, standing broad jump, snap under bar, 4 potato race, running high jump, target throw.

60-80-lb. Class—1 potato race, standing broad jump, snap under bar, 3 potato race, running high jump, target throw.

Lowell needs at least eight boys to qualify in each event in each weight class. Every member of the boys' physical department should enter and compete.

BOWLING NEWS

The Centralville Five and Donnelly's Milkmen of the Kittredge league split honors on the alleys last night, each team winning two points. The Milkmen took the first two strings and it looked as if they were to capture all four points, but their opponents got going in the third string and winning it by a margin of 78 pins also captured

the total pin-fall. Ward of the Centralville Five was high man with a triple of 330.

In Carr's league the Congress club won four points from the Finch Shell. A triple of 300 by Burns of the winning aggregation was the best score made during the evening.

The score:

Centralville Five

Montgomery ... 91 ... 80 ... 282

S. Silcox ... 82 ... 86 ... 268

Curtin ... 87 ... 112 ... 299

Kirane ... 90 ... 133 ... 323

Pierce ... 94 ... 107 ... 292

Totals ... 472 ... 461 ... 1481

Dooley's Milkmen

Dooley ... 105 ... 92 ... 296

Brown ... 109 ... 97 ... 286

Osterman ... 111 ... 102 ... 313

Smith ... 90 ... 82 ... 258

Tyler ... 91 ... 90 ... 261

Totals ... 506 ... 467 ... 1411

CARR'S LEAGUE

Congress Club

O'Loughlin ... 50 ... 111 ... 260

Snow ... 91 ... 81 ... 252

Burke ... 83 ... 114 ... 297

Burns ... 83 ... 109 ... 300

Totals ... 438 ... 501 ... 1411

Finch Shell

Renolds ... 55 ... 84 ... 239

Bradley ... 56 ... 87 ... 243

McCarthy ... 78 ... 92 ... 270

Finnegan ... 85 ... 104 ... 276

Totals ... 493 ... 448 ... 1329

LADIES' LEAGUE

Three good games were played in the Ladies' Bowling league last night. The Salem A.C. Girls were in fine form and won four points from the Fairmount Girls. Mrs. McHugh of the winning team being the high roller.

The game between the American House Girls and the Woodbine Girls was well contested, the former team winning three points and the total pin-fall by the narrow margin of two pins.

The Otis Girls, leaders of the league, won three points from the Silsda Girls. The scores:

Salem A.C. Girls

Mrs. McHugh ... 80 ... 59 ... 247

Miss Kelley ... 66 ... 58 ... 210

Mrs. Moore ... 73 ... 65 ... 238

Mrs. Paquin ... 85 ... 71 ... 241

Mrs. Kelm ... 79 ... 51 ... 240

Totals ... 384 ... 373 ... 1160

Fairmount Girls

Miss L. O'Connell ... 75 ... 77 ... 226

Miss Coleman ... 61 ... 60 ... 209

Miss Bentley ... 72 ... 77 ... 226

Miss M. O'Connell ... 70 ... 64 ... 226

Miss King ... 80 ... 77 ... 240

Totals ... 357 ... 353 ... 1095

American House Girls

Miss Wiggins ... 84 ... 87 ... 250

Miss Mahoney ... 68 ... 78 ... 208

Miss Barry ... 78 ... 75 ... 226

Mrs. Angier ... 81 ... 85 ... 241

Mrs. Chase ... 65 ... 71 ... 208

Totals ... 351 ... 379 ... 1107

Woodbine Girls

Miss Connors ... 85 ... 71 ... 226

Miss Vatter ... 85 ... 73 ... 226

Miss A. Catterall ... 70 ... 83 ... 197

Miss G. Sheehan ... 72 ... 70 ... 222

Miss A. Sheehan ... 70 ... 73 ... 220

Totals ... 360 ... 371 ... 1105

Silsda Girls

Miss Walton ... 71 ... 75 ... 226

Miss Barrett ... 85 ... 74 ... 226

Miss Sullivan ... 83 ... 77 ... 188

Miss Beauregard ... 72 ... 76 ... 226

Miss McNamee ... 90 ... 86 ... 262

Totals ... 373 ... 386 ... 1143

OFFICE GIRLS

Mrs. Hoisington ... 84 ... 71 ... 225

Mrs. Jackson ... 75 ... 79 ... 225

Mrs. Donovan ... 81 ... 79 ... 225

Mrs. Wentworth ... 81 ... 79 ... 225

Miss Peabody ... 81 ... 79 ... 225

Totals ... 385 ... 375 ... 1155

MARTEL VS. WALSH TONIGHT

The bowling match between Archie Walsh, of Boston, champion candle pin bowler of New England, and "Chet" Martel, of this city, for \$200 a side and the championship of New England, which is to take place on the Jewel alleys in this city tonight, is attracting wide-spread attention in bowling circles throughout New England, especially in the eastern section where both players are well known. Hundreds of bowling enthusiasts are expected to be present and in order to accommodate them the management of the alleys has erected bleachers which will give all present an unobstructed view of the game.

While Martel has a lead of 34 pins on his opponent Walsh is a great finisher and the battle promises to be a close one. Considerable money has been wagered on the contest and it is expected that the Boston delegation which will accompany Walsh to this city tonight will have more of the long green to put up on their favorite.

Blanket Policy for Half a Million for Injuries Off the Field

BOSTON, Feb. 29.—Bill Sweeney, ex-Brave, has insured the whole outfit of his former brethren against any and all accidents that may befall any member of the Stallings band.

"Off the field" only is the contract between the company that Bill represents and the Boston National league club. If any of the players named, they are 30 in number, should happen to be injured on the field of duty, the Boston club cannot collect. Otherwise, the club can.

The policy is a blanket affair, and is announced as being nearly half a million dollars in protective value. This large sum of money is on behalf of the club, as promised by President Haughton, was made good yesterday when P. D. and Bill, the policy man, got together and signed the documents necessary in the transaction.

Dick Shiner, the groundkeeper of the club, has departed for Miami to put in a few finishing touches on the ball park where the Boston athletes will be toiling inside of a week or so.

Those Brave who have been on the Pacific coast or thereabouts got away for the south last night. They are three in number, being Bill James, Paul Strand and Wilhoit, the new outfielder. Their present destination is Mason, Ga., where they will start under the leadership of Manager Stallings on Saturday night for the training camp.

NEILSON TOO FAR GONE

APPELTON, Wis., Feb. 29.—The state boxing commission yesterday ruled that "Batling" Neilson was too far gone to box and was to whom he was to be sent to the state hospital. They had been matched to box here on April 12.

DUAL TRACK MEETS

DURHAM, N. H., Feb. 29.—The dates of four intercollegiate dual track meets in which New Hampshire State college will take part were announced today as follows:

April 23, Bates at Lewiston, Me.; May 13, Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Durham; May 27, Rhode Island State college at Kingston, R. I.; June 2, University of Vermont at Durham.

BOARD OF TRADE ACTIVITY

SEVERAL HEARINGS AND OTHER MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE—ARRANGEMENTS FOR BANQUET

Secretary John H. Murphy of the Lowell board of trade will attend two legislative hearings at the state house tomorrow, both measures being favored by the local board. He will also be present at the meeting of the executive committee of the Massachusetts state board of trade.

One of the hearings is on the bill relative to the finishing of the work on what is known as the Black North road in Dracut which will be held by the committee on ways and means. A short time ago a portion of the road was macadamized and now Rep. Arthur Colburn of Dracut has introduced a bill for the expenditure of \$10,000 to complete the improvement of the road to the Methuen line. If the measure is passed it will mean an excellent thoroughfare between Dracut and Lawrence.

The committee on legal affairs will give a hearing on the bill relative to fraudulent advertising, which is favored by the executive and mercantile committees of the local board.

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock the members of the fire prevention and insurance committees will meet at the board rooms.

Tomorrow the members of the local board of trade will receive the oral announcement of the date of the annual banquet of the board which is to be held at the Casino on March 5th. An unusual program has been arranged and two very prominent speakers will speak on very important subjects.

One of the speakers will be Senator Thomas P. Gore, the blind senator from Oklahoma, who is considered one of the best orators in the upper house of congress. His subject will be "Non-Partisan Traffic Commission." The other speaker will be Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard university, who will speak on the Monroe Doctrine. Prof. Hart is the best versed man in the country on international law in connection with the Monroe doctrine, and on many occasions he has been called to Washington to assist in straightening out complicated international affairs.

MATRIMONIAL

Napoleon Dubois and Miss Emma Ducharme were married yesterday morning, the ceremony being performed at a nuptial mass celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 7 o'clock by Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.I. The couple were attended by their respective fathers, Louis Dubois and Mose Ducharme. The bride was a dark blue traveling suit and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas and lilacs of the valley. At the close of the ceremony the bride and party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, 34 Ford street, where a wedding dinner was served. Present at the wedding from out-of-town were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dubois of Keene, N. H. The happy couple left at 12 o'clock on a honeymoon trip to the River Junction and Keene, N. H. Upon their return Saturday they will be tendered a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 34 Ford street, where they will make their home.

6 Kirk Smith Sisters

A Musical Interlude

Ethel May Hall & Co

In the Season's Finest Fare.

"THE WRONG GUY"

WILLIE—BESSIE

Dunlay & Merrill

"Without Rhyme or Reason." Comedy, Chatter and Songs.

That Dainty Half Dozen—The

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A Musical Interlude

Ethel May Hall & Co

THOSE CIVIL WAR SCENES

SOME OF THEM MOST LIFE LIKE
AND ALL VERY STRIKING IN
THEIR REALISM

The collection of paintings by Paul Philippoteaux is still at the Playhouse on Shattuck street, pending any sale or other disposal of them to the city or some art museum. They are certainly wonderful productions. There are fourteen in all and each painting is almost a full size of the drop curtain in the theatre. The first shows General Grant as a young man behind a plow on a farm before he went to West Point. The next shows Grant on horseback in the corn field in the battle of Belmont, when he was the only man of the National army between the rebels and the transports. The battle of Fort Donelson shows a most realistic battle scene with infantry and cavalry engaged and dead horses and men strewn over the field. It looks like a portion of the battle of Gettysburg from the picture by the same artist. The battle of Shiloh shows an infantry attack with General Grant leading. Another scene shows Union batteries charging at Corinth. The surrender of Vicksburg is shown in the subject of another painting showing Grant and General Pemberton settling the terms of surrender under a tree while the Union soldiers stood guard in the vicinity. Perhaps the most striking of all the paintings and one which it would be worth going miles to see, is Lee's surrender. It shows Lee and Grant at opposite ends of a table in the McLean house with General Sheridan, Gen. Ord, Gen. Merritt and Gen. Custer together with the officers of Grant's staff arranged on either side. It is the most life like production ever seen in this city. The figures are life size and the execution is such as only an artist of the highest order could accomplish. It is proposed by the owner of the paintings, Mr. Griffin, to throw open the theatre on a Sunday afternoon and have the Grand Army men see them.

SILK AND DYES COMING

CONSIGNMENT VALUED AT \$1,200,000 PASSED THROUGH OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Feb. 28.—A consignment of ten cars of silk and two cars of aniline dyes valued at \$1,200,000 passed through this lake port today en route from China to New York.

It Suits Them All

The Household Page for the women.
The Uncle Dudley editorial for every member of the family.
Comics for men, women and children.



A continued story that should be read by every member of the family.

Are you a regular reader of the Boston Daily Globe?
Morning Globe, two cents;
Evening Globe, one cent.
Make the Globe your Boston newspaper.

Arrange to have the Boston Daily and Sunday Globe in your home every day in the year.

The Globe has it. Bud Fisher's "Mutt and Jeff" Comic appears in New England only in the Boston Daily Globe.

RAISE THE CHICKS YOU HATCH

THE STANDARD COLONY BROODER

Will care for from 100 to 1500 Chicks—It is a SELF FEEDING, SELF REGULATING, SIMPLE, SAFE, Coal Burning Brooder. Costs Less Than 6 Cents a Day to Operate.

Bartlett & Dow
216 Central Street

LATE WAR NEWS

PETROGRAD, via London, Feb. 28.—Announcement was made officially today that tremendous activity has been observed over the whole length of the German front in the east. There are various indications that spring will see another great effort by the Germans on the eastern front.

Enormous quantities of incendiary and explosive bombs have been collected by the Germans. Another feature of these preparations is the bringing up of apparatus for aerial warfare on an increasing scale. Aeroplanes are being enlarged and great numbers of aeroplanes forwarded from Germany.

PROGRESS FOR GERMANS IN DRIVE TOWARD VERDUN IN WOEVRE DISTRICT

BERLIN, Feb. 29, via London, 2.20 p. m.—Progress for the Germans in their drive towards Verdun in the Woivre district was announced by the war office today. The German troops have passed Dieppe, Abancourt and Blanche, and also have taken Manheulles and Champagnon.

The official announcement gives the total number of unarmored prisoners taken as 16,575. There have been captured also 78 cannon and 86 machine guns.

The war office also announced that a small armored work, an armoured train, was destroyed by the war of the Germans. The text of today's official statement follows:

"Western theatre of war: Very strong artillery activity has continued at several points. The Germans have stormed a small armored work directly northwest of the village of Douaumont. Repeated enemy attacks in this region were stopped at the very outset.

"East of the Meuse we stormed a small armored work directly northwest of the village of Douaumont. Repeated enemy attacks in this region were stopped at the very outset.

"The situation is unchanged."

BOMBARDMENT TO NORTH OF VERDUN CONTINUING WITH GREATER INTENSITY

PARIS, Feb. 29, 2.35 p. m.—The bombardment to the north of Verdun is continuing with greater intensity.

East of the Meuse last night there was a resumption of violent local attacks. Near the village of Douaumont the fighting came to a hand to hand encounter and the Germans were repulsed by French troops.

After intense artillery fire German forces captured the village of Manheulles, but a counter attack brought the French to the western boundary of this location. They now hold Manheulles under their fire.

In Lorraine the Germans succeeded in occupying small sections of French trenches but they were very shortly driven out from these positions.

The text of the official communication on the progress of hostilities, given out by the French war office this afternoon is as follows:

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Albany	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
Albany	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
Albany	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
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BIG IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

GAINS SCORED BY NUMEROUS SPECULATORS—ACTIVITY IN STEAMBOAT ISSUES

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—To the moderate view adopted by Germany in connection with her submarine policy was attributed the pronounced improvement shown at the opening of today's trading on the stock exchange.

Gains of 1 to almost 3 points were scored by numerous specialties and copper as well as by representative issues, including New York Central, Canadian Pacific and Reading. The latter was again the most impressive feature, adding almost two points to yesterday's smart advance.

Petroleum and other Mexican shares participated variably in the rise. Anglo-French bonds, one of yesterday's disturbing features, also hardened.

With the progress of the session there seemed to be a further advance in the international situation aside from its military aspect. Gains in substantial stocks were extended and some specialties added to early advances.

The buying seemed to run its course here, the end of the session being marked by a more shading of prices. Activity in Pacific Mail and other steamship issues was an outstanding feature with Reading issues, which continued to dominate the rails. Bonds were steady.

Shares comprising the munitions group were offered with some freedom during the mid-session, receding materially from former prices. The selling was concurrent with reports of the sinking of a French transport.

Specialties developed increased weakness in the final hour, depressing the entire list. The closing was heavy.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Merchandise paper 3 1/2-1 1/2. Sterling: Sixty day bills 4 1/2; demand 4 1/2; cables 4 1/2. Mark: Demand 7 1/2-3 1/2; cables 7 1/2-3 1/2. Gold: Demand 12 1/2-1 1/2; cables 12 1/2-1 1/2. Rubles: Demand 5 1/2-1 1/2; cables 5 1/2-1 1/2. Mexican dollars 13 1/2-1 1/2. Government bonds firm; railroad bonds irregular. Time loans firm; sixty day 1 1/2-2 1/2; ninety day 2 1/2-3 1/2. Call money steady; high 2; low 1 3/4; ruling rate 1 3/4-1 1/2; last loan 2; closing bid 1 3/4-1 1/2 at 2.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Cotton futures opened steady. March 11 1/2; May 11 1/2; July 11 1/2; October 11 1/2. December 11 1/2. Spot quiet; middling 11 1/2.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—Exchanges. \$506,158,067; balances, \$11,564,710.

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BOSTON MARKET

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Boston Elevated	82	80	80
Bos & Maine	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
N Y & N H	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Adventure	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Alaska Gold	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Albion	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
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ISORY BOARD ACTS U.S. TO PROTECT HAITI

SENATE UNANIMOUSLY RATIFIES
TREATY—UNITED STATES NOW
VIRTUALLY IN CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The senate, late yesterday, unanimously ratified the treaty with Haiti under which the United States assumes a protectorate over the turbulent island republic, taking over control of its finance and police, guaranteeing its territorial integrity and undertaking to develop its resources.

The treaty already has been approved by the Haitian congress and its terms virtually are in operation under the eye of a strong American expedition.

This treaty was negotiated last year with the d'Arbuthnot government, set up after marines and sailors under Rear Admiral Caperton had put down the revolution which overthrew President Vilbrun Guillaume. During the preceding few years, Haiti had been eight times invaded and most of them murdered or expelled. Guillaume was dragged from the French legation and killed.

The possibility of European intervention to protect foreign lives and property and the danger of the United States being used as a base for foreign loans was being discussed when the American forces took charge of affairs on the island.

Articles of Convention
The principal articles of the convention provide for:
American supervision of finances and the collection of customs.
American supervision of the payment of the public debt, inquiry into the validity of existing debts and regulation of the contracting of future debts.

Policing of the republic by a native constabulary, officered for the present by Americans.
Intervention by the United States if necessary to preserve order and guaranteeing territorial integrity and independence.

Development of Haitian resources under American auspices.
When formal ratifications have been exchanged the president of Haiti will appoint, upon nomination by the president of the United States, a general receiver and such employees as may be necessary, who shall collect, receive and apply all customs duties on imports and exports accruing at Haitian ports.

American Financial Adviser
There also will be appointed, on recommendation of President Wilson, a financial adviser who will be an officer attached to the ministry of finance, to lend aid to that department of the government.

Haiti obligates itself for the preservation of domestic peace, to create a constabulary, which shall be organized and officered by Americans, and agrees not to surrender any territory by lease or otherwise to any foreign power, or to enter into any compact with any foreign power that would tend to impair the peace of the republic.

AMUSEMENT NOTES
KEITH'S THEATRE
Those in Lowell who did not get to the Ballet Russe at the Boston Opera House need have no regrets; the women of the Keith's and see Mlle. Anita, a dancer who may not come up to Pavlova but who is the last word in rhythmic beauty as she goes through "Dance Parisienne," "Dance Papillon," "Dance de la Flamme" and "Dance Fleur de Lys." Mademoiselle is graceful and debonair and she wears and wears through the flimsy draperies of her lovely act, she is like some pretty butterfly in the spring sunshine. The special effects are most effective; in the spirit of fire, she seems to dance through real flames, played on the person of the dancer through a trap on the floor by slugs, lighting effects and all properties are such as are rarely seen on the vaudeville stage. Those who love beautiful dancing and who doesn't—will love Mlle. Anita.

The six Kirksmith sisters are back, and they are better than ever. Two years ago they made a great hit, and this week they make a home sweet home. Each of the sisters is a musician in the real sense, and all are good to look on. They play on the piano, violin, cornet, trombone and saxophone, and they know how to play into the bargain. They also do some splendid singing, including a solo with ensemble chorus. We are told that the sisters are really and truly sisters, and in their beautiful dresses and in the refined atmosphere of the act they look it. Any doubts, reader? Go to Keith's and give them an admiring once-over.

Ethel May Hall and Co. present a clever comedy sketch, "The Wrong Knight," in mourning for having married the wrong type of a man. George Hume is Lord Percival, and he is awfully sweet in his gentle effeminacy. Lord Percival is sent for some flowers, and while he is gone, Tim the plumber enters. Tim is Frank E. Hall, author of the sketch, and he is a corking good plumber. He and Lady Knight have an amusing dialogue, and then they become real friends. He is commissioned to guard her against all intruders, and poor Percy is the first. The rest had better be left to the imagination.

FAVOR OF BRANDEIS
HARVARD MEN OPPOSE ATTITUDE OF PRES. LOWELL AND SENATE PETITION
BOSTON, Feb. 28.—More than 600 Harvard undergraduates signed and filed a pro-Brandeis petition to Senator Walsh in Washington, last night. The undergraduate petition is in answer to the anti-Brandeis petition recently signed by Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, it was said in Cambridge.

The view of the pro-Brandeis petitioners is that Pres. Lowell's action has been misunderstood as reflecting diversity opinion, whereas, they say, he was expressing his personal belief.

It is not expected that the student petition will carry a great deal of weight with the sub-committee of the senate, but it is hoped that it will counteract the impression given by the other petition, so far as Harvard is concerned.

The petition follows:
Chairman of the Senate Sub-Committee:
We, the undersigned members of Harvard university, hereby strongly urge your committee to report favorably on the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis, Harvard Law '77, as associate justice of the supreme court.

Copies of the petition were posted in Memorial Hall, the Harvard union, academy hall and the Crimson building, from last Thursday until yesterday, while the Harvard Crimson editorialists on the affair.

Two million clubwomen throughout the United States will begin a nationwide fight against many of the prevailing styles in women's apparel when the General Federation of Women's Clubs of America convenes in New York in May.

CLAIRVOYANT

MRS. FANNIE STANTON, medium and card reader.
Thursday eve. 75 East Merrimack st., room 2.

There are some good explainable reasons why some are successful, and others are not. You can learn the reason by calling on

PROF. GIFFORD
WHAT I DO FOR FIFTY CENTS
I tell you exactly what you wish to know. I know what conditions your business is in and how to promote it; who and when you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false, will tell you how to gain the affection or friendship of the one you most desire or to overcome enemies, rivals, habits, or bad luck of any kind. HOW TO FAIL OR SUCCEED in all matters of importance, such as LOVE, MARRIAGE, DIVORCE, BUSINESS, HEALTH, SPECULATIVE INVESTMENTS, TRAVEL, MINES, BUILDINGS, PATENTS, OLD ESTATES, IN FACT NO MATTER WHAT MAY BE YOUR HOPE, FEAR OR AMBITION, come to me this very day and I will positively lift you out of the path of doubt, sadness and bad luck, and start you on the road to happiness and prosperity.

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29 BRIDGE ST., LOWELL
Rooms 7 and 8

ing plays of its kind that Lowell audiences have been treated to for some time. Its story is interesting and throughout the four acts incidents are brought up that are sure to amuse. There is enough comedy injected into the play to keep the audience in good humor.

Miss Ann O'Day is seen in the role of the "outcast." As first the safe girl smoking a cigar and taking a drink and later a woman of marked improvement she made a decided impression last evening. Harriet Hayes is excellent in the part of the young man who after being turned down by his sweetheart, joins the "outcast."

Joe Crehan is seen in the part of a young Englishman and is very clever. The others including Walter von Reekman, Miss Gilberta Faust and Miss Eunice Elliott interpret their parts splendidly.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
Blanche Sweet more winsome and charming than ever entertained many of her admirers at the matinee yesterday afternoon at the Merrimack Square theatre in her latest triumph in the five act Paramount feature, "The Black List." Aside from the brilliant display of histrionic talent on the part of Miss Sweet, and the strong cast which supported her, the play commands the attention of everyone who witnesses it because of its naturally interesting theme. The play hinges on capital on one side and labor on the other. Thence ensues a bitter conflict between the two fundamental elements of our present world.

The screen in pictorial fashion is presented what is referred to and has been referred to in the ages past in the fiery speeches of labor sympathizers and supporters of the capitalists. The play in every scene is well acted and on the whole is a remarkable production. "The Black List" will be shown tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow evening. Owing to the presentation of "The Masquerade Party" at this theatre this evening the picture program will be omitted. The "Widow's Secret," starring the clever Warren Kerrigan is of the highly entertaining order and in this picture Warren is the same as in the picture "The Masquerade Party." The program consisting of several other pictures well chosen will also be shown at the picture performances during the first part of the week. Nell O'Brien's ministrations are

JUST KIDS—The Wrong Foot!
LOOKIT! MOM—TEE HE! MY BIG TOE HAS COME OUT FER AIR!
WHY OSWALD SMITH! AREN'T YOU ASHAMED?—YOU KNOW SIR HE IS SO HARD ON HIS STOCKINGS—WHY THOSE WERE BRAN' NEW THIS MORNING AND NOW LOOK AT THEM!

YES MADAM! BOYS WILL WEAR OUT THEIR STOCKINGS!

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE
"Outcast," a 4-act play that put Miss Elsie Ferguson in the limelight, is the offering of the Emerson players at the Opera House all this week and judgment from the success of last evening's performance it is to make a pronounced hit during its run here. The members of the cast in the order of their appearance are as follows:

Taylor.....Edward Nanery
Hugh Brown.....Walter von Reekman
Tony Hewlett.....Joseph Crehan
Geoffrey Sherwood.....Herbert Heyes
Miriam.....Miss Ann O'Day
Valentine (Lady Moreland).....Miss Gilberta Faust
Beamish, a maid.....Miss Eunice Elliott
Nelly Essex.....Miss Erina Irwin

The story related by this play might be experienced in every day life today. The "Outcast" is thrown down by a man who after leading an unsteady life wakes up to the fact that his first duty is to his wife and child. While wandering about the young woman outcast meets a young man who, having been jilted by the girl he loved and hoped to marry, takes to drink and drugs. For a time the pair live happily as close friends, and give up their bad habits taking the straight and narrow path.

"Outcast" is one of the most thrilling

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Hugh Brown.....Walter von Reekman
Tony Hewlett.....Joseph Crehan
Geoffrey Sherwood.....Herbert Heyes
Miriam.....Miss Ann O'Day
Valentine (Lady Moreland).....Miss Gilberta Faust
Beamish, a maid.....Miss Eunice Elliott
Nelly Essex.....Miss Erina Irwin

The story related by this play might be experienced in every day life today. The "Outcast" is thrown down by a man who after leading an unsteady life wakes up to the fact that his first duty is to his wife and child. While wandering about the young woman outcast meets a young man who, having been jilted by the girl he loved and hoped to marry, takes to drink and drugs. For a time the pair live happily as close friends, and give up their bad habits taking the straight and narrow path.

"Outcast" is one of the most thrilling

CLAIRVOYANT
MRS. FANNIE STANTON, medium and card reader.
Thursday eve. 75 East Merrimack st., room 2.

There are some good explainable reasons why some are successful, and others are not. You can learn the reason by calling on

PROF. GIFFORD
WHAT I DO FOR FIFTY CENTS
I tell you exactly what you wish to know. I know what conditions your business is in and how to promote it; who and when you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false, will tell you how to gain the affection or friendship of the one you most desire or to overcome enemies, rivals, habits, or bad luck of any kind. HOW TO FAIL OR SUCCEED in all matters of importance, such as LOVE, MARRIAGE, DIVORCE, BUSINESS, HEALTH, SPECULATIVE INVESTMENTS, TRAVEL, MINES, BUILDINGS, PATENTS, OLD ESTATES, IN FACT NO MATTER WHAT MAY BE YOUR HOPE, FEAR OR AMBITION, come to me this very day and I will positively lift you out of the path of doubt, sadness and bad luck, and start you on the road to happiness and prosperity.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HILLINGER, 183 Merrimack st., tel. 411-B. I buy all kinds of furniture and pay highest prices. See me before you sell anyone else.

HUGH McHUGHAN, piano and furniture mover. Special attention to pianos moved through windows. Also storage. All jobs promptly attended to. 63 Bartlett st., or tel. 4518.

HAT REFINERY—Ladies' and gentlemen's felt, velvet and beaver hats cleaned or dyed and reblocked into the latest styles. E. H. Severy, Inc., 133 Middle st.

PIANOS and organs tuned and repaired; tuning \$1. J. Korshaw, 60 Humphrey st., tel. 374-M.

OLD SHIRTS re-glazed to look like new. We make new ones to order. Lowell Mirror Shop, 473 Merrimack st., Drop postal.

STOVE REPAIRS—We carry in stock stoves, grates, water fronts and other parts to fit all ranges. Telephone 4170. Quinn Stove Repair Co., 110 Gorham st.

IN BOSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union Station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

CHIMNEY EXPERTS—Limburg Co. Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1125 Bridge st., Tel. 245.

ROOFERS—J. Burns & Son, slate roofs. Roofs repaired. Tel. 352-W. 166 Concord st., Tel. 1153-J. 900 Pleasant st.

WANTED
Wanted to know a private family who would take an infant to care for a reasonable rate. Address M18, Sun Office.

SHOW CASE, counter and ice chest, in good condition wanted for store. Write M2, Sun Office.

SHOEMAKERS
WANTED
To Attend Open Meeting At
32 MIDDLE ST.
FRIDAY, FEB. 25
At 8 P. M. Important

W. A. LEW
Steam dyeing and cleaning of ladies' and gents' wearing apparel. 30 years in the business.
49 JOHN STREET
coming to the Merrimack Square Theatre next Monday.

OWL THEATRE
"A Corner in Cotton," a thrilling Metro feature film in five parts, will again be the attraction at the Owl Theatre today. Playing the lead in this wonderful story of how a man broke the corner on the cotton exchange is the popular young star, Marguerite Snow. Many other excellent attractions will also be presented at the Owl today.

TO CONGRESSMAN ROGERS
MAYOR O'DONNELL WRITES RELATIVE TO THE PAWTUCKET BRIDGE BILL
The following is a copy of a letter sent by the mayor to Congressman Rogers:

February 25, 1916.
Hon. John Jacob Rogers, Washington, D. C.
My Dear Congressman: I am writing you to ask if you will kindly inform me as to the status of the proposed legislation giving the city of Lowell permission to construct a new bridge at Pawtucket falls, as I have had several inquiries on the bridge matter within the past few days.

Respectfully,
James E. O'Donnell,
Mayor of Lowell.

Mme. Melba, the opera singer, intends to establish a permanent home in California where she will teach girls with voices who are unable to cultivate them on account of having no means to do so.

LEGAL NOTICES
Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Wilhelm H. Limburg, otherwise known as Wilhelm H. Limberg, Wilhelm H. Limburg and Wilhelm H. Limberg, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Anna Limburg, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Wilhelm H. Limburg, otherwise known as Wilhelm H. Limberg, Wilhelm H. Limburg and Wilhelm H. Limberg, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Anna Limburg, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the second day of March, A. D. 1916, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.
F15-23-29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Bridget Donohue, otherwise known as Bridget Donohue, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Annie Sheridan, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the first day of March, A. D. 1916, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.
J. Joseph O'Connor, Attorney.
F17-24-29

TO LET
HOUSE of 35 rooms, to let; suitable for lodging or boarding house; within three minutes' walk of Bigelow Carpet Mills. Apply 319 Market st.

TENEMENT to let at 171 Pleasant st.; 7 rooms, hot and cold water, pantry and bath. Inquire upstairs.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 37 Howard st., between Westford and Middlesex sts.; 2 minutes' walk from depot. Inquire 22 Mt. Vernon st.

UPSTAIRS 9-room flat to let; near two car lines and Normal school. Inquire 33 Columbus ave., Tel. 2375.

NICELY furnished room to let; heat, bath and use of phone; \$250. 256 Worthen st., cor. Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOM to let; suitable for light housekeeping. 10 West Third st.

LARGE furnished front room to let; steam heated, electric lights and family privileges. 125 Smith st., Tel. 2278.

WHOLE of 136 room in the Lowell Hotel Co. building, a good building to let; formerly occupied by John A. Stevens, Engineer.

HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE—2 coal and wood teamsters, 2 coal shovelers and 3 boys for paper bagging. John P. Quinn, 537 Gorham st.

KITCHEN GIRL wanted at once. Apply 205 Summer st.

CHAUFFEUR wanted to drive wet wash laundry truck; also wanted a man preferred; must be well acquainted with city; good salary to right party. Apply 22 Rhodora st.

STOVE GIRL wanted for bakery; must have had experience. Write F17, Sun Office.

\$20 TO \$35 per month extra money to any employed person without interfering with regular work. No selling, no canvassing. Positively no investment. Unemployed need not apply. Address The Silver Mirror Co., Inc., 122 W. Madison st., Chicago, Ill.

SUCCESSFUL life insurance man wanted; \$150 per month to right party. References. Lock Box 531, Bangor, Maine.

AN INDIVIDUAL lady wanted to take care of children; must be reliable. Call 12 Moore st.

YOUNG MAN wanted over 18 years to learn the drug business; good opportunity; Portuguese preferred. Write D.S. Sun Office.

MEN WEAVING wanted; can make between \$15 and \$11 a week. Apply Lowell Textile Co., North Chelmsford, Mass.

LASTERS WANTED
Niggerhead operators wanted, also hand pullers. Derry Shoe Co., Derry N. H.

WANTED
Ex-man to repair sewing machines in slitting room. Apply John Pilling Shoe Co., Shaffer St., off Broadway.

NATIONAL ACME AUTOMATIC OPERATORS WANTED
Apply at the employment office of the International Steel & Ordnance Corp. (former location of Patterson Rubber Co., Middlesex street.)

WANTED AT ONCE
Men and women weavers on Knowles looms, Talbot Mills, North Billerica, Mass.

HELP WANTED
At Geo. C. Moore's Wool Scouring Mills, No. Chelmsford, Mass.

CARDERS, COMBERS AND GILL BOX HANDS.
Worsted system. Work day or night.
Apply at mill to John McEnaney.

INFORMATION WANTED
IF MRS. JENNIE FORESTER, formerly located at 12 Royal st., will write to Box 171, Sun Office, she will learn something to her benefit.

LOST AND FOUND
BROWN HEPF lost Saturday night on 615 car from Collinsville to Lowell. Reward for return to 403 Bridge st., telephone No. 22.

SUNSHINE PIN of pearls set with diamond lost Sunday, between the Lowell and Cambridge street car, on O'Connell Christian Hill car. Reward at 55 Prescott st., or 115 Beacon st.

LADY'S gold watch lost Wednesday, Feb. 23, between Jackson and Bridge sts. Reward at 551 Bridge st.

BLACK LADY'S hand bag lost between Charles and Ames sts. on Central st. Reward at 7 Charles st.

FEBRUARY

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.

6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29				

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON
Southern Div. From Boston To Boston
Lowell, Arr. Dep. Arr. Dep.
6:38 6:52 2:53 3:41
6:53 7:07 3:08 3:56
7:08 7:22 3:23 4:11
7:23 7:37 3:38 4:26
7:38 7:52 3:53 4:41
7:53 8:07 4:08 4:56
8:08 8:22 4:23 5:11
8:23 8:37 4:38 5:26
8:38 8:52 4:53 5:41
8:53 9:07 5:08 5:56
9:08 9:22 5:23 6:11
9:23 9:37 5:38 6:26
9:38 9:52 5:53 6:41
9:53 10:07 6:08 6:56
10:08 10:22 6:23 7:11
10:23 10:37 6:38 7:26
10:38 10:52 6:53 7:41
10:53 11:07 7:08 7:56
11:08 11:22 7:23 8:11
11:23 11:37 7:38 8:26
11:38 11:52 7:53 8:41
11:53 12:07 8:08 8:5

The Sun goes into nearly every home in Lowell and vicinity. Merchants know that Sun readers respond to their advertisements.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY FEBRUARY 29 1916

The Sun prints the news the world when it is news and on such news as is fit to print. is a clean family newspaper.

PRICE ONE CENT

TO AID THE STATE MILITIA

Important Gathering of Business Men at Armory Discussed Preparedness—The Addresses

Over 500 business men of this city gathered at the armory in Westford street last evening in response to an invitation from the local officers of the militia to discuss the question of preparedness. The purpose of the meeting being the initial step toward the formation of a militia for Lowell. The affair proved interesting and instructive and the prospects of bringing the matter to maturity were very bright at last night's meeting. Former Senator Edward Fisher presided and the speakers were Mayor O'Donnell, Gen. Gardiner W. Pearson, Robert P. Marlen, president of the board of trade and representatives of the Plattsburg military school. At the close of the addresses it was voted to appoint a committee of five to draw up a list of the prominent business men of Lowell and call them to assemble within ten days for the formation of a permanent organization.

In the course of the meeting it was announced that "preparedness" be the watchword among local militia men and in order to prove that they were ready in the event of being called to duty, Major Colby T. Kittredge gave his men a test yesterday afternoon by sending in an alarm for all militiamen to gather at the armory. The call was issued at 3 o'clock and each captain got word to his men by telephone and last night the following company reports were issued:

Company C, 42 men, three officers present, eight excused; total reported, 54. Company G, 45 men, two officers present, eight excused; total reported, 55 men. Company K, 10 men, three officers present, eight excused; total reported, 61 men. As a result of this test, a large number of members of the three companies remained last night to attend the mass meeting. Companies G and C serving a luncheon to their men.

The first speaker introduced at the meeting was Mayor O'Donnell, who was given a cordial reception. His remarks were in part as follows:

As I understand the object of this meeting tonight, it is certainly one to which every patriotic citizen should heartily subscribe. At the present time, no doubt exists in the minds of men of all political parties as to the necessity of preparedness against war, and never before in the history of our country has the force of the old saying: "In time of peace prepare for war," appeared to me in more striking manner. And with all men agreed as to the necessity of preparedness, the next question is, "Of what shall that preparedness consist?" This meeting furnishes an answer to the question that must command the attention and co-operation of all good, all patriotic citizens.

RAIDER IN THE ATLANTIC

Wireless Warnings of Activities of German Steamer Received By Communipaw

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Wireless warnings that a German commo-rader, possibly accompanied by a submarine, was attacking shipping in the Atlantic were received by the Standard Oil tanker Communipaw, which arrived here today from Algiers. The first message was received on Feb. 17 and was partially in code. It read: "A ship calling Clara and reported being chased by a suspicious ship which she believes to be a German raider. Position West and Wm. Co. west."

The Communipaw was some miles south of the Azores when this message was received. At noon a second message, apparently from the same ship, arrived. It said: "Altered course to Wm and Nna."

FEARS FOR OUR FUTURE

LIGGETT SAYS TRUSTEERISM HURTS BUSINESS IN NEW ENGLAND—MEN LACK INITIATIVE

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—The Hyde Park Business Men's association at its monthly meeting and banquet last evening in Liberty hall, Hyde Park, was addressed by Louis K. Liggett, president of the Boston chamber of commerce, on "The Men Behind the Gun." Mr. Liggett deplored the lack in New England of moneyed men with sufficient initiative to develop their industries, and intimated that this section of the country was being commercially strangled by "trusteeism."

"The conclusion that I have personally reached is that too much effort is given toward business, and too little toward the development of our own community of our own advantages so that men will have the desire to develop their business at home, rather than seek free locations, free taxes and numerous other things that so often prove to be a false economy. "We are an old community. Wealth came to this section before any other section in the country. Wealth usually brings conservatism, because inherited

wealth usually brings with it the trustee—a man who is responsible for the handling of other people's wealth. That man must necessarily be timid. He cannot be a developer; he must never be of a promissive mind, but must rather be of that temperament that conserves everything he has. "We must realize that this community, because of its wealth, has built up a very large population of this class of men. They control such a large percentage of our wealth that they are powerful in the community, a power for conservatism, but a danger from the standpoint of constructive business."

"I sometimes fear for the future of our community when it comes to having our men behind the gun who haven't had to build their business, enter into competition with those who have built their wealth. The man who builds a business is necessarily of an optimistic mind, constructive, and always progressive. The men who have built the automobile industry are an example of what I have in mind. It is an industry that have shown the power from this community. Because we had the machine shop, the machinists, the inventors, the wealth—everything excepting the executive heads who were lacking in imagination in the future of the horseless carriage."

The banquet was served at 5:45, covers being laid for 200. After the banquet others who wished to hear Mr. Liggett speak were admitted to the hall. Hon. Francis W. Barlow, president of the association, presided.

SHOCK HEARD IN BILLERICA
The shock from the explosion which wrecked the clock this morning was heard in some parts of Billerica. No damage was caused, however.

THE LOWELL SUN

THE MASQUERADE PARTY PRESENTED AT MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE BY THE Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY



Left to right: Miss Harriet Black, Miss Lillian Peterson, Miss Mae Burger, Miss Cora Anderson, Miss Margaret Kimball and Miss Edith Brown. Photo by Marjorie Studio.

"The Masquerade Party" given last evening at the Merrimack Square theatre by 200 Lowell people in aid of the Y.M.C.A. auxiliary drew a large audience and was very successful. Some of the specialties were very attractive and there were enough to satisfy the most critical. There was also variety and versatility up to the beam and running over, and if one did not like a specific act, patience would bring its own reward in the next. As such amateur productions are not judged by the professional standard, flaws, omissions and mix-ups only add to the fun, and the audience last evening was unusually gracious.

The drama or comedy had the most meagre of plots, just enough to keep the vaudeville specialties together, but some of these specialties were so good that one forgot the story and applauded or laughed with the rest. Considering the short time used in rehearsal and the exacting nature of the play, Miss Rosella Zura, the author and director, did excellent work with her company.

The plot has to do with the mischievous interference of a brother and sister with the plans for a masquerade party. They exchanged confidences, gave away secrets, mixed everybody up and duplicated disguises until the principals were bewildered and ran into all manner of complications. There are many farce touches, and three or four love stories that keep the interest until some unrelated specialty sends the plot soaring into the empyrean. The boy is one of a troupe of college boys, and the girl is one of a large group of pretty maids from school, so beauty, youth and jollity ran riot.

Miss Margaret Garvey and Paul Hillman were respectively, Susie and John Weber, Jr., brother and sister of the cast, and both were excellent. Miss Garvey made a pretty picture of girlish artlessness and Paul Hillman acted with a sang froid that was quite professional. His enunciation was excellent, his acting was natural and his facial expression was a key to every situation in which he took part. Miss Hazel Wirt was a sweet, slightly bewildered "Grace Loveland" and her song "Heart of Hearts" endeared her. There was a spirited group of college boys bearing their learned professor, Christopher Hartford, and a darling little cupid, Master Allan Milton Maguire, who touched many hearts besides those in the chorus. The first act also introduced George Upton as a handsome college chap, Winfield Hanson as John Weber, Sr., who was adequate to the part and Donald Hanson who was excellent as Parson Smith. In voice, action and repressed emotion, he was convincing and his touches of comedy were always acceptable. Mabel Kendrick was satisfactory in the role of Mother Weber, and Mrs. Annabelle Savage Robbins was a captivating Aunt Matilda, a jilted woman—cynical and peppy.

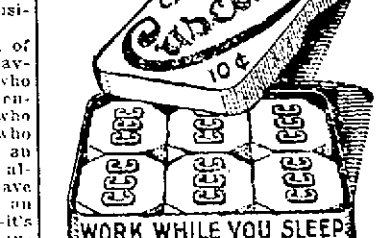
The second act introduced Aunt Matilda, played by Mrs. Lillian Dodge Haskell most acceptably. She was easily the hit of the production, and many famous professional "spinsters" would fall short of her standard. Her effects were due to intelligence and a real sense of comedy and she merited all the applause which greeted her generously. One could not help regretting that the piece did not give her a greater opportunity to display her power of comedy. Among the other principals were James McDonald as a Rough Rider, Mrs. Lillian Salmon Spence as Senora, Miss Agnes Osterman as Columba and Alfred Schmeidel as Uncle Sam.

There were so many excellent specialties that it is not easy to do them justice in a limited space, but the Wood Nymphs came in for first mention. Their act was pretty and artistic. Very fine also was the work of the Indian Maids and Braves, and the splendid specialty of the Spanish dancers. The Colonial Dames, the Dutch Kids and the Irish Colleen were captivating, each group in its way, and the jangle of the Kilt Frinkley girls was charming. The Rosebuds and Cherry Blossoms were all that the names imply.

The one regrettable feature of the evening was the needless introduction of an offensive burlesque which was as unkind as it was uncalled for. Of course no deliberate offense was intended, but acts such as that of the "cook" and her supporting chorus have been protested against so frequently and persistently that an intelligent producer should be aware of the fact. Comedy that hurts is cheap and sorry comedy, and if there were any cooks in the audience last evening, they did not feel flattered by the slap stick comedy of "Bridget Fitzpatrick" and her supporting chorus, each member of which, indeed, was well chosen for the part. The ladies who laughed last evening at the rampant vulgarity of Helen Casey and her sister cooks may well wonder why the housework problem is getting to be so serious and why so few Bridget Fitzpatricks take up an occupation which is so burlesqued and misrepresented. The frequent references of the cook last evening to her many odors, her jumping jack anther, her old Howard "brogue" and her clean appeals to "toughness" and "hilarity" offended its taste and exceeded the bounds of legitimate comedy. Such an act will not appeal favorably to any large section of the Lowell population.

Cast of Characters
The cast and chorus were as follows:
Grace Loveland, the boarding school boy,..... Miss Hazel Wirt
John Weber, Jr., an unusual college chap,..... George Upton
John Weber, Sr.,..... Paul Hillman
Who are giving a masquerade party in honor of their aunt.

Don't be bilious, constipated, sick, with breath bad and stomach sour.



WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Tonight sure! Take Candy Cathartic and enjoy the most, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up with your head clear, stomach sweet, breath right and feeling fine. Get rid of sick headache, biliousness, constipation, furred tongue, sour stomach, bad colds. Clear your skin, brighten your eyes, quicken your step and feel like doing a full day's work. Candy Cathartics are better than salts, pills or calomel because they don't shock the liver or gripe the bowels or cause inconvenience all the next day.
Mothers should give Candy Cathartic to their children a whole Candy Cathartic anytime as they can not injure the thirty feet of tender bowels.

John Weber, Sr., a jolly old soul, Mother Weber, who approves Parson Smith, modest man; lover of congenial atmospheric conditions. Donald Hanson, Harry Morrison, Miss Helen Casey, Jimmie Hughes, the barn constable, Aunt Matilda, a jilted woman—cynical and peppy.

Rough Rider Girls
Violet Hands, Charlotte Potter, Marjorie Haywood, Marion Douglas, Alice McHugh, Florence Gilson, D. Farnsworth, Mildred Palm, Christine Malchay, Dorothy Stevens, Lillian Moran, Rita MacFadyen, Gladys, Prada, Annabel Greene, Irene Murphy, Helen MacFadyen, Louise Paradis, Gladys Rogers, Edna McLean, Beryl Prada, Ruth Handley, Florence Parker, J. McDonald, soloist.

Boarding School Girls
Muriel Crompton, Louise Harrigan, Kay Stanley, Louise Long, Beatrice Dyer, Dorothy Irish, Miriam Thompson, Eleanor Tibert, Isabel Roy, Nora Crompton, Greta Darling, Hazel Peterson, Ruth Delaronde, Helen Cox, Muriel Leach, Dorothy Burrage, Gertrude Patislo, Eleanor Burrage, Katharine Berg, Alice McManmon, Karen Olsen.

Valentine Boys
Wm. Ogden, Earl Leadbetter, Paul McGregor, Ralph Whitehead, Chas. Clements, Edwin Griffin.

Valentine Girls
Grace Kendrick, Grace Morrison, Gertrude Buchanan, Marion Conners, Vivian Cowen, Madeline Holland, Agnes Osterman, Elma Gustafson, Jessie Gibson.

Bachelors
Wm. A. Allen, Jr., Jas. McDonald, Mansfield Phil, A. Schmeidel, Percy McMaster.

Widows
Alice Flemings, N. Kestner-Gerna.

Cupid
Master Allan Milton Maguire.

Wood Nymphs
Frances Legard, Mildred Du Bois, Gertrude Buchanan, Marie Black, Katharine Goodell, Charlotte Green, Gladys Collamore, Mae Burger.

Indian Maids
Mildred Isherwood, Alice Wilmet, Gladys Hamilton, Lizzie Jones, Helen Chadwick.

Indian Braves
Edwin Griffin, Elliott McLean, Fernand Nichols, Auman Marshall, Donald Fletcher.

Cherry Blossoms
Eleanor Sutton, Mildred Libby, Gertrude Clark, Ruth Jamieson, Agnes Jay, Dorothy Wright, Mabel MacFadyen, Madeline Pinkham.

Dutch Kids
Gana Hart, Gladys Du Bois, Geo. N. Stewart, Elizabeth Fulton, Prescott Wright, Elizabeth Goodell, Ernest Tupper, Gladys Farris.

Cook
Elizabeth Spillane, E. MacFadyen, Mary O'Connell, Edna Broughton.

Country Dancers
Guy McClellan, Muriel Crompton, H. E. Du Mead, Kay Stanley, P. G. McGregor, Edna Long, A. Thompson, Jr., Augustus Dutton, Roland L. Egan, E. P. Leadbetter, Robert J. Matthews, C. A. Bartlett, Wm. H. Chuburn, A. H. Clements, Wm. B. Martin, S. E. Sisco, Carter Hoyt.

Utesville
Henry Adams, Earl Cameron, Harold Hardy.

Chaperones
Mrs. S. W. Hands, Mrs. B. Laycock, Mrs. N. Morley, Mrs. J. Kendrick, Mrs. C. Patislo, Mrs. J. L. Ingham, Mrs. S. Waters, Mrs. C. Pinkham, Mrs. R. Friend, Mrs. G. Hands, Mrs. N. Huntley, Mrs. G. L. Lawson.

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WOULD GIVE CITY LAND

Bridge Over Concord to Cartrick Shop if East Chelmsford W. Annexed—Other Advantages

It is up to the citizens of Lowell to further the plans for the annexation of portions of the town of Chelmsford to this city for the majority of the people of North Chelmsford and East Chelmsford are anxious to become citizens of Lowell, said a resident of the town yesterday.

Eventually Lowell will have to seek more territory if it intends to rank with the foremost cities in the state, for the trend of population is to the suburbs, and Lowell's slight gain in population during the last decade is but another evidence of the fact that people who work in this city and prefer to be citizens of Lowell have moved to the suburban towns where some have erected homes, while others have rented places.

These people, however, are not satisfied with the town conditions. Owing to the fact that the fire service is poor, the insurance rates are high and some people rather than pay the excessive rates prefer to run the risk of their property being destroyed by fire. Better police protection is needed, educational facilities are lacking and city water is desired.

George L. Huntton, whose business interests are in Lowell, but who lives just over the line in East Chelmsford, is very strongly in favor of annexation and while he feels that East Chelmsford should become a part of Lowell, he also believes that North Chelmsford should also be included, and he says a majority of the people there are willing to be annexed.

In conversation with a representative of The Sun, he said: "Lowell is going backward instead of forward, and it is all due to the lack of territory. When I first came to Lowell it was the second city in the state, and now it ranks sixth in population. It is about one-third the size of Worcester. Lowell should acquire more territory, and if it does it will not be long before it will be restored to its rightful place—second or at least third city of the state. "With additional territory more industries will come to Lowell and the increase in the number of new concerns also means an increase in population. What Lowell needs is new industries which will employ skilled labor, men

who receive good wages, but a lack of suitable locations with city confines at the present time all is unable to make any headway.

"There is some talk that the city of Chelmsford are annexed to Lowell, but such is not a fact, spoken to a number of the residents of the town, many of them regret the North village, and they agree that it will take time to do things and they are willing to wait a reasonable length of time to get what North Chelmsford needs, a however, is police protection, a force of that section of the town is wholly inadequate. You remember but a short time ago the burglar entered North Chelmsford, stole the safe at the post office, made a good haul. The robbery left the town. There was a disturbance in their work. "As to fire protection, this could be very easily solved. The apparatus at the fire station Highlands or on Branch street cover the fires in North Chelmsford, and later a fire could be created at the post office, the same in East Chelmsford, a self-propelled fire engine located in the Concord street sufficient to protect property in Chelmsford for a long time.

"I read in the papers very often the poor facilities on the Lay street line on which thousands of sons employed in the United States bridge Co. ride every day. Transportation of these people could be greatly aided by the creation of a bridge across the Concord river from a near the carriage plant to a post East Chelmsford where there is a line of tracks. It would also aid the upbuilding of East Chelmsford, a man who has a big business in Lowell lives in East Chelmsford, would willingly give the city land a street leading from Concord street to the point where the Concord river a bridge could be built.

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